

Personnel Shortages 'Critical'

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The shortage of trained personnel in the armed forces is becoming critical, authorities say.

And it is expected to get worse, they add. The main reason is the continuing boom in the economy.

Some 110 flight lieutenant pilots in the RCAF who were due to retire in 1967 have been offered two-year extensions in flying jobs, a defence department spokesman said.

PILOT SHORTAGE

The air force is short of pilots less than two years after 500 aircrew were compulsorily retired because flying jobs couldn't be found for them.

Officials said it couldn't be foreseen at that time the commercial airline business would boom to the extent it has. United Air Lines, for instance, is trying to recruit 1,600 pilots and navigators in the next two years with a promise of possible earnings of up to \$33,000 a year.

AIRLINE RAIDS

United and other airlines have already conducted successful raids on the RCAF. Commercial pilots fly fewer hours per month than RCAF aircrew and earn more money. Pilots in the RCAF Air Division in Europe now are working a 70-hour week, including duty time on the ground, with no overtime pay.

Nearly 400 of the fleet now is tied up in Halifax and Esquimalt, B.C., because there aren't enough trained men to sail all the ships.

SHIPS IDLE

Three destroyers and three frigates are in the same category at Esquimalt. The fleet totals 43 ships.

Several sources said the trained manpower shortage is becoming so acute Canada may have to give up some of its defence commitments temporarily at least.

BRAKES FAIL

The defence department last fall attained its planned reduction of 10,000 military personnel to a manpower strength of 110,000 but since has been unable to put on the brakes.

At the end of November, last date for which official figures are available, the strength of the armed forces was down to 108,625, including a few hundred of retirement leave.

One source said the strength now is down to 107,000 or less and that it may well fall to some 100,000 by late spring.

Defence Minister Hellyer has appealed for recruits. A total of

9,157 were taken into the forces in the first 11 months of 1965, a drop of 650 from the corresponding period in 1964.

An informant said some recruiting standards have been lowered to get the men, though more skills are required with today's complex weapons systems. As a result, the forces have to provide some basic education for some recruits to bring them up to the grade 10 education standard before regular military training can begin.

MPs Get Unlimited Free Calls

OTTAWA (CP)—Starting today, members of Parliament will be able to make unlimited free telephone calls to their home ridings.

The long-awaited decision, last of the fringe benefits planned in a 1963 pay raise for MPs, came in the Commons Monday night. It received unanimous approval.

Speaker Leslie Robinson said it was a benefit that had been reached between the transport department and the Trans-Canada Telephone System to allow MPs to use leased long-distance circuits for free direct dialing.

The members can't call in from their home ridings or receive free calls from constituents.

'Spy' Inquiry Under Study

By RON COLLISTER
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Under pressure from all opposition parties, Prime Minister Pearson has agreed to consider a judicial inquiry into the case of spy suspect Victor Spencer.

Tory leader John Diefenbaker kicked off the attack on the government Monday with a demand for a secret inquiry by two or three judges of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Earlier, Justice Minister Cardin dug in his heels and said that RCMP surveillance of Spencer would continue and no charges would be laid.

Spencer lost his job with the Vancouver post office after it was disclosed that he was involved in a celebrated spy case that produced the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats last year.

After persistent pressure from opposition spokesmen to give Spencer a forum to try to clear himself, Mr. Cardin Monday answered with a detailed report on the case.

"I would be irresponsible," Cardin told the commons, "not to keep such a man under surveillance fitted to the needs of the case."

"Security measures are primarily preventive and success must depend on surveillance. Cardin argued that there was nothing in the law to prevent the introduction of the revised Ontario plan—which needs or could meet all the ground rules except universality—is viewed as

Continued on Page 3

'Wage Demand Too Strong to Curb'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The pressure for higher wages in Canada is too strong to be contained, a Queen's University professor said Monday.

Prof. J. L. McDougall of the Queen's school of business in Kingston, Ont., said average weekly earnings in Canada have risen by nearly four times

in the last 25 years and all forecasts for the future are dangerous.

And, he said, pressure to continue a rate of increase in all forms of remuneration far outstrips any possible increase in productivity so that there is a substantial net price inflation.

Prof. McDougall said pensioners, widows and orphans who rely on fixed money incomes have suffered proportionately because they do not have the powerful political voice of those in their middle years who have been the beneficiaries of this change.

The federal government was committed to the maintenance

of full employment, but its efforts in this direction were partially frustrated by unions which use the government efforts to raise wages rather than to expand employment.

Prof. McDougall said if this continued, the government may be compelled to re-examine the

way in which wages and other forms of income are determined in this country.

"But a willingness to face institutional changes which will reduce selling prices, while leaving average earnings high, may be one of the best ways to safeguard the future of the industry."



Ministers Confer

Federal Health Minister MacEachen, left, meets Alberta Health Minister Donovan Rose, right, at Ottawa conference on national medical care. Centre is Dr. J. N. Crawford, federal deputy health minister. (CP)

Medicare Plan Well Backed

By FRASER KELLY
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Canada will have a national medicare plan by July 1, 1967, a discussion with key delegates to the federal-provincial health ministers' conference indicated Monday night.

Several provincial delegates joined with their optimistic federal counterparts in making the prediction.

The health ministers meet behind closed doors here today to trade views on the federal government's offer to pay half the national average per capita cost of any provincial medicare plan containing four basic principles:

ON ITS WAY

Officials here say this means at least \$17 per person for any plan that offers complete medical coverage, in a universally available, government-run plan that provides portability of service.

In spite of vocal opposition from Alberta, and Ontario's decision to implement a plan that is not universal yet, the program seems on its way.

There is a general feeling that agreement in principle is a foregone conclusion. It is admitted that it may be difficult for some provinces to have the actual physical machinery ready by the target date.

MAJOR STEP

But even this reservation is now being played down by the delegates interviewed.

The introduction of the revised Ontario plan—which needs or could meet all the ground rules except universality—is viewed as

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Court Clears Hebert

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Court of Appeals Monday reversed the contempt - of - court conviction against Montreal author Jacques Hebert.

Mr. Hebert had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$3,000 after being found guilty Feb. 23, 1965, of contempt of court for various statements in his book, *I Accuse the Assassins of Cofin*.

The book dealt with the case of Wilbert Coffin, a Gaspé prospector convicted in 1954 of the murder of one of three United States hunters.

The hunters, who were after bears, were found dead in the Gaspé bush. Coffin was hanged in 1956.

AFTER ENQUIRY

The Court of Appeals, voted 3-2 to reverse the earlier judgment against Mr. Hebert. The book was published in Dec. 1963 and was followed by an official inquiry into the allegations it made.

The work alleged there had been a miscarriage of justice in Coffin's trial. The inquiry by a one-man Quebec government commission in 1964 found no evidence to justify Mr. Hebert's charges.

The contempt action against the author charged that parts of the book were contemptuous of courts, justice and Crown officials involved in Coffin's prosecution. The action was brought by the Quebec attorney-general's department, now the justice department.

ON RAIL

Mr. Hebert had been free on \$1,000 cash bail pending a decision on his appeal.

The Appeal Court decision came in the form of a judgment 75 pages long.

In arguing their appeal last March, Mr. Hebert's lawyers said the right to criticize a murder trial after the execution of the accused should be recognized in a democracy.

Mr. Justice Tremblay said in his appeals judgment that the power of the courts to punish contempt should be exercised only with extreme prudence and only in cases where action made urgently necessary by the need for courts to fulfill their function.

'Friendly Session' Sours

NDP Guns Blast Four

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

The "friendly session" turned into a no-holds-barred, free-for-all Monday when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan unleashed a bitter attack against Premier Bennett and three cabinet ministers.

He called for the resignation of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell in connection with a municipal land deal in Coquitlam.

He said Highway Minister Gagliardi was showing "favoritism and discrimination" by ignoring the needs of Cowichan-Newcastle constituency while building new roads for Kamloops and South Okanagan.

Mr. Strachan accused Public Works Minister W. N. Chant of "dragging his feet" on construction of the courthouse in Duncan, which was promised during the 1956 election.

He said, "It is no wonder we can't get a reduction in the gas rates that have been charged to the people of British Columbia," when executive of Westcoast Transmission were helping organize the Social Credit campaign during the last provincial election.

DEAR HAL LETTER

The NDP leader said there were two interesting sidelights from last fall's trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson, who was convicted of writing the famous "Dear Hal" letter attributed to Premier Bennett.

That Mr. Williamson testified he had written parts of the speech from the Throne and Premier Bennett's budget speech, and that he had planned a secret election promotion with the vice-president of Westcoast Transmission and the executive assistant of the firm's president.

CRANT'S TUN

Premier Bennett said in the House it was "not true" that Mr. Williamson had written the government's speeches.

"Why didn't you appear in court and say so?" demanded Mr. Strachan. The premier did not reply.

The opposition leader said Mr. Chant was guilty of "procrastination, stalling and delay" in postponing the completion of the Duncan courthouse because the cost was too high.

OLD BRIDGE

He chided Mr. Gagliardi for failing to rebuild the "one-way, obsolete wooden" Nanaimo River Bridge on the Cedar Road, which had to carry trucks with loads of up to 95,000 pounds.

He said the Lake Cowichan bridge was in a similar state.

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Perrault Scorches Cities Treatment 'Shabby, Shocking'

British Columbia's treatment of its major population centres is "shabby, shocking and outdated," B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the legislature Monday.

In a stinging attack on deteriorating relations in the field of municipal affairs, he charged that since 1952 the Socred gov-

ernment had been trying to drug the people into believing that "this government is the greatest philanthropic institution since the inception of Santa Claus."

He accused the minister of finance of "callously overtaxing" the people to produce huge, election-year budgets, which were accumulated by "starving" the municipalities, driving local taxes to the ceiling and burdening the municipalities with record debts.

Mr. Perrault charged that the government was denying the cities their fair share of highway funds, and said it was time for the government to re-invest some of its \$30,000,000 annual gasoline tax revenue in the roads, freeways and bridges which generated most of this revenue.

The government must let both Ottawa and the municipal governments know its intentions on the deadlocked Burrard Inlet-Lower Mainland freeway scheme, so they could determine whether it was possible for them to participate, he said.

Mr. Perrault said the government assumed a responsibility for adequate crossing facilities to the Vancouver's North Shore when it took over the Lions Gate Bridge from the First Narrows Bridge Company in 1955.

He said that even with a Second Narrows Bridge in full operation, Lions Gate Bridge

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Don't Miss

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All Given Away
—Names in the News,
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Venturi Proves
He Can Still Win
—Page 16

Actor's Wife,
Friend Killed
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Bunnies Old
At Tender Age
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Total Trade Ban Imposed

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian industrial and commercial leaders Monday shrugged off Britain's imposition of a total trade ban.

The ban was announced in London earlier Monday by Prime Minister Wilson, who also sealed off loopholes in the economic campaign to topple the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Monday night, a spokesman for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Rhodesia said the new British move was "no surprise to local businessmen."

He said importers have been making alternative arrangements for routing, and in some cases for receiving, essential supplies.

Informed commercial circles

Rhodesians Shrug Off New Moves by Britain

In the Rhodesian capital predicted the extra turn of the economic screw, which takes effect Wednesday, will have little added effect.

Some 95 per cent of Rhodesia's former export trade with Britain had already been cut off.

The latest British move included a call to other governments to back the sanctions and

a Rhodesian industrialist said Monday night local industries are more concerned about the threatened loss of markets in the neighboring Negro republic of Zambia than about the British sanctions.

Smith's government has so far refused to comment on Britain's total ban but his finance minister, John Wrathall, Monday night replied to London's

warning that Britain would not be responsible for any money lent to the white-minority regime since its break with Britain Nov. 11.

Wrathall said he is sure Rhodesians, and other investors will treat this warning "with the contempt it deserves."

Wrathall said Rhodesian "independence bonds," to go on sale today, will be issued, serviced and repaid under Rhodesian law. If there was ever any attempt at default, it could only be under "some law which the British government may purport to impose upon Rhodesia."

Meanwhile, the drought situation in Rhodesia's Masabetsi and Midlands regions was still serious despite heavy rains last week.

UN Council Sits Today Seeks Viet Nam Peace

WASHINGTON (CP)—On the agenda of the 15-nation Security Council to debate a resolution "which can open the way to the conference table."

First the president in a brief mid-morning broadcast announced a few hours after American planes struck North Viet Nam that he had ordered the renewed bombing.

Johnson, however, said the U.S. urgently will continue its peace efforts, thrown into high gear at Christmas, and announced U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman was instructed to call for an immediate meeting

of the 15-nation Security Council to debate a resolution "which can open the way to the conference table."

Goldberg later circulated the resolution among members of the council, asking them to seek immediate and unconditional discussions on arrangements for convening an international conference on Viet Nam peace.

A meeting of the council is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST today.

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'Spy Case'

the reasonable surveillance of people "for the purpose of detecting and preventing the commission of criminal offenses."

The government, he pointed out, was not responsible for the public identification of Spencer. On the contrary, every reasonable precaution was taken to protect his identity.

CASE EXAMINED

Spencer's public identification was brought about by his own behavior in relation to the press. Referring to Spencer's dismissal from his post office job, Cardin said the Civil Service Commission had made a full examination of the case and advised that Spencer should lose his job.

Cardin praised the RCMP and the effectiveness of its counter-intelligence.

"Our security operations are in good hands," he added.

RCMP CRITICIZED

Tory leader Diefenbaker criticized RCMP Commissioner George McCallan for "rushing into print."

The only reason the government gave for not prosecuting Spencer when the case came to light last year was that he was seriously ill, suffering from cancer.

Later, Spencer said the government was afraid to go ahead against him because he would disclose some things that were disturbing.

NO SYMPATHY

"This matter can't be glossed over as simply as was attempted by the minister of Justice," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The Tory leader said he had no sympathy with the type of wrongdoing involved in the case.

Also, he did not want anything made public that would weaken counter-espionage activities in Canada.

These men, regardless of his identity and actions, is entitled to a hearing," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

'AUTHORITARIAN'

"To continue surveillance, he said, was 'far removed from the accepted principles of police work. It is essentially authoritarian and essentially dangerous."

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas said there was a clear accusation of espionage in the government's press release on the case last year.

But government statements about Spencer make charges that no fair have not been substantiated, and claim that the crown does not have enough evidence to stand up in court.

'KANGAROO COURT'

He asked if the action of the Civil Service Commission in approving the action of the post office in firing Spencer was just "a kangaroo court" with no chance for Spencer to appear.

"Even in wartime," he said, "we would not permit a man to be stigmatized on the basis of evidence which, as Mr. Cardin himself admits, would not stand up in court."

Mr. Douglas said the "very least" the government could do would be to set up a judicial inquiry.

Creditist leader Real Caouette backed the demand.

And-Scored leader Robert Thompson complained that "bungling" by the government in the Spencer case was doing nothing to establish law and order and confidence in Canada's security.

UN Council Sits Today to Probe Viet Nam Peace

As outlined in the resolution, the conference first would seek to arrange a ceasefire under effective supervision.

Its objective would be "the application of the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1955 and the establishment of a durable peace in Southeast Asia."

It recommends also use of arbitrators and mediators if appropriate and seeks UN Secretary General U Thant's assistance.

SUPPLY LINES

Johnson said the bombing now has resumed in order to stifle at supply lines which support the continued movement of men and materials into South Viet Nam.

Johnson welcomed what he termed "the enlightened efforts of the Vatican." Pope Paul suggested during the weekend a UN role with neutral nations acting as arbiters.

MAKES PREDICTION

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman predicted to reporters that the Russians would not co-operate with the U.S. effort for Security Council jurisdiction.

In resuming the bombing at about the same level of intensity as before and holding it "with great care" to military targets, the president differed from those who wanted to hit directly at North Vietnamese centres like Hanoi-Haiphong and from those who wanted a longer pause.

The preponderance of congressional opinion backed Johnson. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois,

House of Representatives Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan and House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma were among those issuing statements generally supporting the bombing renewal and the plea to the UN.

Senator George D. Aiken (Rep. Vt.) called for a shift to a full war-time footing with a universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls.

Senator Norris Cotton (Rep. N.H.) demanded the resignation of Defence Secretary McNamara. Cotton said McNamara has consistently deceived Congress and the people, and declared that his dismissal would be worth more than another 500,000 U.S. troops sent to South Viet Nam.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) continued his criticism of Johnson's policy, saying the president is dead wrong in re-

newing the bombing and is 2½ years late in going to the United Nations.

J. W. Fulbright, Senate foreign relations committee chair-

man, who like Mansfield had

re-argued a longer bombing pause, Peking came as expected—

denouncing the new air strikes. In Western capitals, the re-

action from Moscow and

support of Johnson's spouse was mixed. Support of the peace search came from the British govern-

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Medicare Talks

a major step toward national medicare.

The federal government is now defining universal as meaning at least 90 per cent of the population of any given province covered when the plan is begun.

Quebec has contended that all \$475,000,000 should be distributed on a per capita basis and \$175,000,000 be left with the federal government to be given out according to need.

Both said he is far more skilful at dealing with the province than was his predecessor, Judy LaMarsh.

"Judy was always ready to pounce, ready to fight on any given issue. This man is far more careful."

"He weighs his answers, so you don't get that feeling of tension," one said.

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Your Good Health

Thyroid Treatment Simple,

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is Grave's disease? Has a cure been found for it?—B. F.

Dear Dr. Molner: About five years ago I had an operation for an overactive thyroid, a part of the gland was removed. Now I am having the same trouble. Is it possible for the thyroid to act up again?—MRS. B. B.

Grave's disease is a severe form of hyperthyroidism (overactive thyroid). It features such symptoms as rapid heart beat, nervousness, prominence of the eyeballs.

Yes, indeed, there is effective treatment. The method depends on age and other factors. In some instances antithyroid drugs slow down the gland's activity to a suitable rate. In other cases radioactive iodine does the job. In still others, surgical removal of part of the gland is preferable.

FURTHER SURGERY
It is possible in some cases for the remaining portion of the thyroid gland to become overactive, although this is not by

any means the usual experience. When this occurs, further surgery or one of the other methods is in order.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Molner: Two of my children are in the hospital with histoplasmosis. They both had pneumonia.

Our doctor called a lung specialist because one of the children was slow in responding to treatment.

I don't believe in changing horses in the middle of the stream but I can't get my family off my back. They seem to think I should change doctors and take the children to another hospital.

Our doctor told us this is a fungus infection and hard to get rid of, and he doesn't want to release the children from the hospital until they are out of danger.—MRS. I. N.

Your doctor is obviously "on the ball." Histoplasmosis is a fungus which invades the lungs. There is, as yet, very little direct treatment for it. The important thing is to give the

patient rest and be alert for any complications, so as to stop them before they become serious.

Years ago histoplasmosis was considered a rare but deadly disease, because only the severe cases were recognized as being that.

NOT RARE
Today we know it is not rare, but is often mistaken (unless known tests are used for "flu," pneumonia, and tuberculosis). More severe cases become "pneumonia," because pneumonia isn't one disease. It is several diseases, varying according to the kind of bacteria, virus, fungus or other organism which is the cause. So histoplasmosis is a fungus type.

When you have a doctor with the know-how to recognize this disease, and has had a specialist confirm it, and is obviously being wisely careful to keep the children in hospital until they are cured, I'd most certainly be thankful. Politely ignore the relatives who want you change doctor or hospital.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Cloudy, rain changing to a few showers this afternoon, mild. Winds easterly 15 shifting to southwesterly 15 this afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 40. Today's

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Dr. Cray, St. John's, Antigonish, Colville, arrive 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Feb. 1.

MERCHANT
Victoria-Parson, loading lumber for U.S.; Diamond, Palmer, wheat for China. Monday, lumber for Europe; Montreal, lumber for U.S.

Cowichan Bay-Cape Horn, lumber for U.S.; Elam, lumber for U.S.

Tynda-Amala, lumber for Japan.

Port Alberni-Devon City, lumber for U.S.; Bayview, lumber for U.S.; Bayview, lumber for Japan; Bayview, lumber for Australia.

CANADIAN COAST GUARD
Canadair, self relief.

Salmon-Java 8 a.m. for West Coast; St. John's-Devon 9 a.m. for Georgia Strait.

Racer-in for repairs.

Heavy-lift mine area.

Stomach-on weather station Papa. St. Catharines.

forecast high and low 45 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:43 a.m.; sunset 5:12 p.m.; moonset 12:40 p.m.; moonrise 4:22 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island-Cloudy, rain changing to showers this afternoon, mild.

Winds southeasterly 25 shifting to southwesterly 15 this afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 35. Today's

forecast high and low 43 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Cloudy with showers, mild.

Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 48 and 42.

TEMPERATURE
Min. Max. Prev.

Calgary 10 20 10

Edmonton 10 20 10

Winnipeg 10 20 10

Regina 10 20 10

Saskatoon 10 20 10

Toronto 10 20 10

Ottawa 10 20 10

Montreal 10 20 10

Quebec 10 20 10

Halifax 10 20 10

St. John's 10 20 10

Victoria 48 40 45

Nanaimo 49 35 43

Estevan 48 42 45

Medicine Hat 10 20 10

Calgary 10 20 10

Edmonton 10 20 10

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naras Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naras Plan. If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

expo67 PASSPORTS!

now on sale through all branches of the chartered banks. The sooner you buy the more you save:

ADMISSION PRICES FOR THE 1967 WORLD EXHIBITION (Canadian Funds)

Clip and retain this chart. Discount schedule shows cash-savings for each Passport-type and purchase-period.	Jan. 12, 1964 to July 31, 1966.	Aug. 1, 1966 to Feb. 28, 1967 (End of Advance Admission Program).	Regular price at gate during Expo 67, April 28 to Oct. 27, 1967
One-Day Passport	\$1.80	\$2.00	\$2.50
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Food Riots Persist In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police battled with tear gas and clubs Monday against thousands of stone-throwing students rioting in new food agitation sweeping India's southwest state of Kerala.

Skirmishing in the state capital of Thiruvandrum lasted three hours as students retreated into a university hostel and pelted police squads until a dozen tear gas shells were fired into their midst.

VEHICLES STONED

Students swarmed into the streets in most of the state's major cities, barricading railway lines, deflating bus tires and stoning all vehicles in sight, including fire engines.

Train traffic from Thiruvandrum and the coastal city of Quilon was suspended after students tampered with rails. Buses were halted in many areas.

FOOD POLICY

Student demonstrations, traditionally volatile in Kerala, grew out of Friday's rioting against the New Delhi government's food policy. Students said police were brutal in putting down the riots. They said they started the latest demonstrations to show their displeasure.

Seven students were injured, four seriously, in Kottayam City when police, with clubs flailing, charged into one demonstration.

TAR LIGHTED

One bus was halted near Thiruvandrum University and burned. Tar barrels were rolled into the streets and set afire and students then stoned firemen who rushed to the scene.

At nightfall, Thiruvandrum police said they had the situation

'Production Targets Necessary'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should follow the United States example and set guidelines for its economy, Attorney-General Bonner suggested Monday.

He said the job of setting production targets and safe "benchmarks" for price and wage increases should be entrusted with the Economic Council of Canada.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association, Mr. Bonner said the federal government should have the council "assume a quarterly or, perhaps, a monthly score-keeping role for the guidance of the national economy."

The nation's task is to make the record economies of 1957 and 1963 normal for Canada, he said.

But this will take considerable discipline because in a power capacity cannot be explained much in the near future and the U.S. is asking its businessmen for voluntary controls to assist balance of payment difficulties — threatening Canada's resort to American funds.

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Last day in London for awhile.

Final Preparations

Queen, Philip Leave Today For Busy Caribbean Tour

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, Monday put the final touches on a five-week official tour by yacht of Commonwealth territories in the sunny Caribbean.

The royal couple fly from the British winter today for Barbados, where they will join the luxurious 5,769-ton yacht Britannia to begin the tour.

The Queen spent most of Monday preparing for the trip and dealing with matters of state.

FIRST STOP

It will be the queen's first visit to the islands except for Jamaica and Bermuda, which she saw on her world tour in 1953-54. Prince Philip visited most of the territories in 1964.

British Guiana is the first stop and the only mainland territory of the tour. The royal couple arrive there Feb. 4 after a few days' relaxation on the voyage from Barbados.

The opposition Peoples' Progressive Party, led by former British Guiana premier Dr. Cheddi Jagan, said last week it would boycott the visit as a tangible demonstration of its belief that "Her Majesty's government has been lacking in its duty to Africans to crush the rebellion" in Rhodesia.

Their busy schedule includes 26 receptions, 17 dinner parties, 16 parades and displays, five children's rallies and six openings.

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"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Tuesday and Wednesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named a staff trichologist J. Arthur to conduct the Victoria clinic. Arthur will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Sunex.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Uggie touched photographs made four months apart.

EXAMINE YOU FREE

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Arthur", director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

OFFERS NO CURE-ALL

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "miraculous" nor "cure-all".

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out.

"There is no cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

WHO CAN BE HELPED?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We can not help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison and his staff trichologists do extension work in more than 100 other cities.



SATISFY 95%

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and have records to prove it."

"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate—and baldish — by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's 'tried everything.' So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss — and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

FREE SCALP EXAMINATION

See Mr. Arthur in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sunex Tuesday and Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Arthur's suite number. You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

Anglicans Hear Catholic

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip Pockock of Toronto preached to an Anglican congregation Sunday night, believed the first such occurrence in the history of the Anglican Church of Canada.

He was one of a number of leading churchmen who took part in a wide-ranging experiment in church unity at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

The Russian priest led the Anglicans in the confession of faith of the Nicene Creed.

Archbishop Pockock said in his sermon ecumenism did not mean indulging in apologetics.

defining respective positions or compromising sacred convictions.

Churches had to learn to trust each other in mutual sincerity and from this would come admiration and divine love.

There was much that all churches could do together in the field of social welfare, in the renewal of family life, in the alleviation of poverty at home and abroad, he added.

Mossler Jury Chosen

Also attending were Rt. Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Rev. L. A. Gregory, general secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec; and Very Rev. John Dis- china, priest of the Russian

and defence in the trial of Gandy Mossler, accused with her nephew Melvin Powers, in the slaying of Candy's millionaire husband, completed selection of the last juror Monday and opened the way for sensational testimony.

It took all of the trial's 11th day Monday to seat three alternate jurors in the case. The 12-man jury had already been seated.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. today.

Candy came to court with a smile, a new hair-do and a cold. The 45-year-old glamor girl grandma, her blonde hair glittering, said she was rid of the migraine headache that kept her out of the courtroom last week.

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PAGE 4

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1966

A Fateful Decision

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has decided to renew bombing attacks on North Viet Nam. At the same time he is making an urgent appeal to the Security Council of the UN to "use its immense prestige" for the finding of a solution in Viet Nam.

After 37 days of voluntary restraint U.S. combat aircraft were over North Viet Nam positions yesterday. The bombing pause was called with a view to the pursuit of peace talks and was meant to provide evidence of U.S. sincerity.

It failed to encourage any positive response from Hanoi, was labelled a "gigantic hoax" by Peking.

Much as they regret it, most congressmen appear to have believed that resumption of bombing was inevitable. You cannot fight a war, as they said, with one hand tied behind your back. And this is a war in Viet Nam... declared or not.

The decision, however, was President Johnson's, and he must, of course, be well aware of its fateful and possibly fearful consequences.

He acted entirely within his constitutional rights, under the provisions of a 1964 resolution by which Congress granted him authority "to take all necessary measures" to repel armed attack on forces of the United States and to prevent aggression. But it is certain it was a decision he would have liked to have escaped.

While the president was pondering his problem, Senator Wayne Morse, a Democrat from Oregon, was urging upon Congress a full investigation into all aspects of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and "public hearings" as deemed advisable. He has consistently argued that the Viet Nam problem belongs to the United Nations, that U.S. intervention is illegal.

And Senator J. W. Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas and chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee, was flatly opposing the resumption of bombing.

The president's approach to the United Nations may be a concession to Senators Morse and Fulbright; but it is more a concession to common sense. By this step he keeps open the door to negotiation, asks the United Nations' blessing for U.S. policies more and more widely questioned, and nips in the bud a possibly significant revolt in Democratic Party ranks.

Resumption of bombing may not have been wise; that remains to be seen. But the approach to the United Nations is certainly sound strategy.

Repatriated

ONE DEFINITIVE item in the Throne speech was that a 1958 gift to royalty will be returned to the province. Portland Island, lying north of Swartz Bay, will be established as a provincial park bearing the name of Princess Margaret.

This is in accordance with the "expressed wish" of the Princess, which the announcement notes with appropriate appreciation. It is also a matter which has exercised government circles for the past few years, and undoubtedly reflects the culmination of suggestions made with due accord to protocol and propriety to Her Royal Highness herself.

It is a delicate matter to repatriate what has been bestowed as a present, but the probability is that Princess Margaret will feel relieved.

Royalty must frequently be embarrassed by the variety of gifts made to its members as they travel the wide reaches of the Queen's domain, recipients of offerings many of which they cannot put to personal use. It was as a gesture of goodwill and recognition of the princess' presence here during the 1958 centenary celebrations that the province presented her with Portland Island but its acceptance would nevertheless invite some perplexity on her part.

She could scarcely have been expected to build a house on it, for example, and spend the summer months each year in our vicinity. Or employ an agent to develop it as a recreational area at her own expense with the facilities that public enjoyment of the island would require. In the result she was forced to do as she did—leave it alone.

All is well that ends well, however. Princess Margaret has returned the gift so that the people in whose name it was bestowed can benefit by its use, and her island will be made into a park area to be relished by all.

Too Much, Too Soon

THE DECISIONS of provincial traffic engineers may pardonably be questioned when it comes to the determination of speed limits on certain of our highways.

Let us take the West Saanich Road for example. Some years ago, before it was resurfaced, 50-mile-an-hour signs appeared beyond Royal Oak. They were not long in place. Such a rate of travel on this winding, hilly, two-lane highway was patently absurd.

Then along came the paving crews and the gravel trucks—the latter to pile their loads along the shoulders, making a trap for the unwary—and the very welcome and sensible markers in yellow paint to indicate the blacktop's edge.

The regular travellers over this scenically attractive route to Brentwood and beyond now found their numbers increased by many who preferred a more leisurely pace than the Patricia Bay highway invited. They were content, for the most part, with the 35-mile-an-hour limitations, reduced to 30 in spots, and 20 in school zones. There were some, of course, who contemptuously ignored the speed limit; but few drove at more than 40 miles an hour.

Now the West Saanich Road users have had thrust upon them a 40-mile-an-hour limit, except in built-up areas. In some sections it is not too great a speed. But in others it is dangerous. Drivers familiar with the route know when to decelerate in the interests of safety and self-preservation. But strangers to the highway don't have this advantage. Moreover, experience pretty clearly indicates that a proportion will assume that 40 miles an hour is not the maximum but the minimum pace at which they should travel.

Disciples of the speed school, among whose alumni the minister of highways may be counted, will applaud the higher limit on West Saanich Road. But the day of the comfortable passage and an appreciation of the woody landscape has passed.

It is a pretty safe bet that the accident rate is going to increase on this highway in the same proportion as the nervous tension of the inhabitants it serves.



Ottawa Offbeat

"Dief" Stars as Commons Comic

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

JUST about everybody in the country does imitations of Conservative Leader Diefenbaker.

Some even do imitations of imitations.

At stay-up-late parties—you know the kind—the guy who "does" Dief has replaced the joker who used to get his laughs by popping the lampshade on his noggin.

But who, except perhaps for Canadian television and night club comedian Rich Little, can do an imitation of Prime Minister Pearson?

Dief, that's who.

It's a pretty good take-off, too, close enough in certain characteristic mannerisms—like the back-toss of the head, just the faintest hint of that "soft" and the placing of certain words in what best can be described as "verbal quotes"—to the real thing that even the prime minister can grin, perhaps just a bit sheepishly, at JGD as LBP.

Plenty of people long have thought what a truly towering figure was lost to the theatre when Dief, some 45 years ago,

turned his impressive dramatic talents to the political stage.

In one way, maybe it was a good thing, because this way, Dief—in any of his dramatic roles in the House of Commons or co-starring with Lester Pearson in the "Election Stock Company"—which has made three national tours in the last four years—you get for free.

For Dief on Broadway or in Hollywood, you would have had to pay the admission price on the line at the box office.

Dief's latest, and perhaps greatest dramatic performance—although it was sheer caricature—came the other day on the floor of the Commons.

He was "doing" the prime minister.

The scene was 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of the prime minister, where, on the night of last January 2, went Quebec Premier Jean Lesage on nobody-seems-to-know-what special mission.

"Can't you just see it?" chorried Dief setting with real pathos into his new role as Lester Pearson, and mentally writing the dialogue off the top

of his imaginatively inventive head.

"There they were," he whispered dramatically, in secret political rendezvous out at the prime minister's home, in the dark of night.

As Dief leaned across his desk, with accusing finger pointing at the prime minister, he made it sound, with his dramatic air of whispered confidentiality, that something truly mysterious and even ominously secretive had been going on out there on Sussex Drive.

Then Dief, straightened, paused a moment and said, "I can just hear the prime minister saying to the Quebec premier, 'What do you REALLY want?'"

There was the same toss of the head and the putting of "really" into those odd "verbal quotes" the prime minister seems to use for emphasis.

The House roared, with even the Liberals laughing and some of the Conservatives just about falling out of their armchairs and rolling in the aisles.

It was as skillful a Mike

Pearson as even Rich Little has done.

And Dief was so delighted with the obvious success of the imitation that he went on with the skit to do a take-out of Premier Lesage.

"Prime minister," he smiled with that worried but satisfied look that Jean Lesage employs, "prime minister, but I have nearly everything."

More guffaws from the audience of MPs and laughs from the galleries.

Here Dief paused again, peering up into space as if awaiting inspiration, and then closed the scene with another turn at being Lester Pearson.

"I can see the prime minister," he said with a tone of tension in his voice, "confiding to Premier Lesage, 'Now, you are going to have a provincial election this year (so to make a good show in Quebec) you go out there and get after us here in Ottawa!'"

And again there was that toss of the head, and you could have sworn he made that "us" sound just a little like "ush."

The House howled, and the prime minister, enjoying it as much as anyone, beamed.

Pollution in the Province

I HAVE a photostat from the Minnesota Emergency Conservation Committee, which is a scathing indictment against current public health practices. This includes the so-called beautiful province of British Columbia which, in fact, is the most polluted province in all Canada!

This remark is based on the overall degree of air, water and soil pollution which exists in this province, compared with the less "dynamic" ones, and mainly on account of our "stink mills"—horrible "crimes against humanity"—and the filthy state of the major rivers, lakes and tidal estuaries. It is indeed a sad reflection on the lack of moral fibre and intestinal fortitude of the provincial health branch, which, obviously, is both incompetent and inept, and which must share the responsibility for the continuation of the escalating pollution problem, particularly for the epidemics of "sleeping sickness" which could strike this province in 1966.

This prediction follows on my warning to the deputy minister of health and his aides in 1953-4, when I was medical health officer for the West Kootenay, but my advice was rejected on the grounds that I was not a sanitary engineer. Yet, sanitary or other engineers are not versed in microbiology and thus are not capable of passing an opinion properly in the matter of what really is a biomedical problem in sanitation.

Therefore, in the interest of the public health, this matter should be brought to the attention of the general public who are the unfortunate victims of gross bureaucratic misadministration and selfish interests!

J. McANULTY, M.D., D.P.H.
Oyama, B.C.

Polish Problem

I would like to add a few points to Neil Ascherson's article which appeared in your Jan. 26 edition.

Polish rights to the "New Territories" are based not so much as a matter of compensation but as a right based on 1,000 years of history. As an example, in 1985 Bismarck expelled all Poles from what you describe as "New Territories," not mentioning Gestapo methods which it seems to me everybody is trying to forget.

You write about expelling Germans from Silesia and East

Prussia—what about Poles expelled from their country by the Yalta Agreement. Poles were fighting for freedom on land, on sea and in the air...?

I am sure that you know that the present state of things was originated by the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact in 1939!

Of course Nazi activities had been fully appreciated then by Germans, who at present seem to have no idea of what were concentration camps of Nazi genocide and in Nazi times there was in Germany... "Sieg Heil" only.

HENRY SZMUNIEWSKI,
784 Interurban Road.

Publisher's Crusade

The Horshburgh Affair—Discipline or Deviate has aroused widespread interest. Papers across the country, including your own, have featured stories

on the book. It has also triggered editorial comment. The public, too, has demonstrated its concern with Rev. Russell Horshburgh's case: the copies of the book have been distributed; we are into the third edition, and considering a further one.

Since the intent of the book was to rouse the public, this has been most gratifying. Nevertheless, not all comment has recognized this intent. The book has been accused of attacking our legal processes, and of being hypocritical of the United Church. And it has been suggested that my own interest in the book is solely commercial.

Neither the author nor I wish to show any disrespect for the law. As for the church, we believe the long-term effect of the book will help it rather than harm. We want the book to do its work of persuasion with

Is Nothing Sacred?

By CASSANDRA
from London

As Professor Gambirick puts it: "All kinds of relationships or transitions can be equated in our half-dreaming mind within the transition from 'ping' to 'pong'."

Now "concrete poetry" has invaded forbidden territory. The Times Literary Supplement, I suppose held to be inviolable to funsters who love to tie literary cans to puppy dog tails.

I can only reproduce about one-eighth of this work which is typographically mutilated beyond repair and consists of the single line "I am the resurrection and the life."

I am a resurrection
I am the resurrection and the life
I am the resurrection and the life

The concrete masterpiece is cryptically headed "Message Clear" and whether this is a sardonic joke by The Times Literary Supplement or a final extension of the less-pulling by the author is anybody's guess.

In the meantime I think I'll go back to half-dreaming about the transition from "ping" to "pong" and from "pong" to "ping."

One of the most romantic figures in the Orient is the Muezzin, who several times a day

climbs his minaret to call the faithful to prayer. He clambers up scores of steps to his look-out and cries in Arabic: "God is most great. There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his Prophet. Come to pray."

At the crack of dawn for a thousand years the Muezzin has reminded the faithful that "prayer is better than sleep."

Now they have installed loud-speaker systems in the tall slender towers and the air whistles under the electrical bellows, as I heard for myself in Jerusalem not long ago.

The latest development is tape-recorders that summon the Moslems to their religious duties, some of which are said to be switched on, as the sun rises, from the bedside of the Muezzins reminding their flock that prayer is better than sleep.

Is nothing sacred?

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

1924—Britain recognized the government of the U.S.S.R.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—

German long-range guns bombed England. Gen. Weygand appealed to French Africa to support Petain's "national revolution." South African soldiers

figures in the Orient is the Muezzin, who several times a day

Reaction to UDI

The Neighbors Are Restless

Rhodesia is impinging strongly on the politics of neighboring South Africa and Zambia, as these two neighbors, from correspondents show.

By RICHARD HALL
from Ndola, Zambia

THERE are growing signs that Zambia is feeling the strain of being eyeball to eyeball with Rhodesia's Mr. Ian Smith. These are showing themselves especially in restlessness among elements of the country's 70,000 Europeans.

There has been no exodus, and the Copper Belt mining companies insist that there are no more resignations than usual. But there has been irritation over the continued petrol shortage, and the climb in living costs, and there is a feeling that the return to normal is a long way off. On the Copper Belt especially, most Europeans could not be honestly described as heart and soul behind the campaign to bring down Mr. Smith's Rhodesian regime. The majority of Europeans are in Zambia because they have well paid jobs: Calls by President Kenneth Kaunda's government to suffer some inconvenience for democracy do not find much response.

An indication of frayed nerves

came when five white council employees at Kitwe walked out after local officials of the ruling United National Independence Party accused them of racial discrimination in issuing petrol ration cards. The incident became an angry talking point among Europeans throughout the Copper Belt.

It has seemed a long 10 weeks for Zambia since Mr. Smith declared UDI, and the government here watches anxiously for every new sign that Rhodesia is rocking. On the credit side the racial clashes that were forecast before UDI have not occurred, and black-white relations on a personal level remain very good.

Strict orders have been given to UNIP officials to ignore Europeans who are overheard in bars saying: "Good old Smith."

The knowledge that Zambia is taking the brunt of the sanctions of war may encourage Britain to seek a compromise with the Rhodesian rebels. But any solution which leaves Mr. Smith in a position of authority will be daily rejected, and this should lead to a new trial of strength in a year or so.

President Kaunda sticks by his view that Britain will have to put a military force into Rhodesia at some stage, and that the rebel regime must be driven to the foundations.

An Issue in South Africa

By STANLEY UYS from Cape Town

RHODESIA will be an important issue in South Africa's general election (polling is on March 30) if the Opposition United Party has its way.

The Opposition leader, Sir de Villiers Graaff, has criticized Prime Minister Verwoerd for failing to grant full recognition to the Smith government and for failing to give "practical support," as well as sympathy to Mr. Smith. This attitude, adopted by Sir de Villiers immediately after Smith's unilateral declaration of independence, has not changed.

But Dr. Verwoerd is unlikely to be manoeuvred into budging from the strictly neutralist line he has pursued since UDI. A conflict between the government and the Opposition in therefore inevitable and this dashes all hope of South Africa having a bipartisan policy towards UDI.

Sir de Villiers is aware that, emotionally, white South Africans back the Smith government almost to a man, but some observers think he is miscalculating if he believes he

can score political advantage from a pro-Smith approach in the election campaign. Dr. Verwoerd's supporters themselves, while somewhat embarrassed by their leader's silence, feel that if the Smith government collapses—and this should be predictable by March 30—Dr. Verwoerd will be acclaimed for having kept South Africa out of the crisis.

There is a limit to the altruism of white South Africans, they say. No white South African would want to be associated too closely with Rhodesia's defeat, especially if (as Dr. Verwoerd says) and Afro-Asian countries are waiting for South Africa to become involved so that they can extend the Rhodesian sanctions to that area.

What this all means is that either way Dr. Verwoerd believes he can win no matter whether the Smith government succeeds or fails. The myth of the politician with the infallible touch grows steadily.

OFSC4 UYS/STW

Dateline: Europe

Fiasco in Nigeria

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

EARLY this year the Commonwealth prime ministers met in Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, to discuss Rhodesia and decide on new sanctions against the Ian Smith government. On this occasion the world press underscored the exemplary democracy of the most populous country in English-speaking Africa: the same government had been in power since 1966. A charitable silence was observed concerning the fact that several opposition leaders are held in jail.

Only a few days later, after Mr. Wilson and his colleagues had departed denouncing and condemning the evil Rhodesians, the scene changed. A military coup tried to overthrow the regime, a counter coup suppressed the constitutional guarantees, dignitaries were kidnapped, others assassinated. Africa's most stable government had ceased to exist.

Since many commentators lack a sense of humor, nobody seems to have noted the grotesque parallelism of the two events. Rhodesia was dragged before a kangaroo court and sentenced without being heard. Mr. Smith's regime was called barbarous and illegal. Those who dared doubt the wisdom of these decisions were branded valets of imperialism. Hours later the country which presided over these proceedings showed itself as unworthy of a constitutional democracy. The state on the other hand, which has just been denounced, has certainly shortcomings but continues to give at least its citizens an honest and normal administration, stable institutions and an order based on the law, whose most outstanding example is the tolerance which Salisbury exercises towards Governor-General Gibbs. The latter can defy the government without risking imprisonment or torture as would undoubtedly be the case in numerous other African countries. One might also add that permission was given to a group of British parliamentarians to come to Rhodesia and air publicly their criticism.

This striking—almost shocking—contradiction shows the hypocrisy which characterizes international politics. Two weights and two measures are applied to men and countries. We have "angels" and "demons." The latter include General de Gaulle, the Portuguese, Pakistan, Spain, the Rhodesians, etc. The "good ones" on the other hand include such admirable figures as President Nkrumah of Ghana, the man who is able to re-introduce

forced labor, ask for himself divine honors, establish a Stone Age tyranny, jail a German newspaperman who displeases him, fire judges who still respect the law and pass in their place death-sentences, and all this is either tolerated in silence or else excused by the "youth" of his country.

This intellectual dishonesty, fortunately, can not last. Grotesque events as those of Lagos must open eyes. Criticism of this attitude increases—significantly more in Africa than in the White World. From the point of view of the courageous declarations of President Bourguiba of Tunisia are worthy of note.

For our public opinion Lagos should be a useful lesson. It should teach us that nothing is more dangerous than accepting ready-made judgments—one way or the other—concerning countries on which we are insufficiently informed.

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In a Haze

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno is a hard man to convince.

Yale University scholars believe a map of Vinland was drawn before Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Warm holes in the map and in established pre-Columbian manuscript coincide, they said.

But Justice Musmanno, who resents anything that detracts in any way from the theory that Columbus first discovered America, insisted on seeing the holes. They don't line up, he says.

We have a feeling that the Italian-descended judge would have found some other reason to doubt the Yale theory even if the warm holes were as straight and true as a bullet hole. He probably wouldn't admit under any circumstances that a bunch of Scandinavians reached North America some 500 years before Columbus.

So it is a stalemate. Yale says "Yes" and Justice Musmanno says "No." Until the problem can be solved, we suggest that the justice take up some other important question, such as weights and two measures are which came first in America, the armagabard or the pizza pie.

—Portland Oregonian

From the Scriptures

And Jesus said, O faithless and perverse generation; how long shall I live with you, and suffer you?—St. Luke, 9:41.

Death Toll Climbs to 150

Snowstorm Batters Northeastern U.S.

By United Press International
One of worst winter storms in history battered the snow-clogged U.S. Northeast with renewed fury Monday. Bone-chilling cold numbed the south for the third consecutive day and a new storm gathered momentum in the midlands.

The number of storm-attributed deaths since Thursday rose to 150.

The south counted 34 victims, including 13 who froze to death.

BODIES FOUND
Among the most recent were five teenagers whose bodies were found in a snow-mired auto near Little Rock, Ark., all victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The snow battered east had barely begun to dig out of the weekend's heavy snowfall when the weather bureau posted new heavy snow warnings for most of the region.

SYRACUSE BURIED
Syracuse in upstate New York got seven inches of new snow in six daytime hours, bringing the weekend accumulation to 31 inches.

Zero visibility made driving perilous in most of the state, including New York city. Winds gusted up to 60 miles an hour, creating transportation-blocking drifts.

Six inches of new snow fell on New York city during the day. Utica got 5 inches and Burlington, Vt., 4.

SNOW HITS SOUTH
An all-time snowfall record was reached Monday in Worcester, Mass., where 43 inches piled up during January. Greens-

boro, N.C., measured January snows at 22 inch, another all-time high.

A new storm was brewing in the plains states and portions of the midwest. A mixture of freezing rain and drizzle iced highways in parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.

Warnings of heavy snow and hazardous driving conditions were issued for Kansas, Missouri and southern Illinois with a forecast of up to 4 inches of snow.

A weekend of sub-zero temperatures, snow, sleet and howling winds raked Dixie from the Gulf of Mexico to the Potomac River. Secondary roads in Maryland remained closed and Baltimore was without public transportation.

The storm closed schools and legislatures, banks and libraries. Snow plows, bulldozers and road graders hit snow-buried roads and highways, but in some cases proved inadequate.

Hardest-hit of the southern states was Alabama which reported that 26 persons lost their lives in accidents caused by the weather.

At Laurel Springs, N.C. Monday's temperature warmed to only 3 degrees. It was 1 above at Tupelo, Miss., and at Culpeper, Va., state police reported "It's so bad here that snow plows were unable to cut through heavy drifts on some roads."

Floridians and vacationers rushed to buy long underwear, small heating appliances and bottled gas.



Car is almost buried along Pennsylvania highway after snow storm.



U.S. Capitol in Washington after snowfall.

Ex-Policeman Faces Charge

SYDNEY (CP)—Police Chief Gordon MacLeod says there are indications a theft ring has been operating within the Sydney police department since 1962.

Chief MacLeod, who assumed office last month, said a former city police constable has been charged on two counts of theft, another has been suspended and two policemen face suspension pending completion of the investigation.

Flu Epidemic Hits Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Two more deaths have been reported in Britain's spreading influenza epidemic estimated to have hit nearly 500,000 people in the last two weeks. A nine-month-old baby and a 30-year-old father of four died during the weekend.

Snow Piled Deep

Driving Storm Hammers Eastern Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A weekend storm that swept Eastern Canada continued its pounding of parts of Quebec and Ontario Monday. The Atlantic provinces got snowflurries to add to the misery of the earlier blizzard.

The snow let up in Montreal about noon after 12 inches had fallen since Sunday. Most Quebec roads were impassable and most transportation was slowed to a crawl.

Quebec City received about 25 inches of snow and rain. High winds piled up huge snow drifts and motorists abandoned their cars to jam commuter trains during the morning rush hour.

OTTAWA WORST

Ottawa was the hardest hit Ontario community with more than 16 inches of snow, three inches more than the record fall of Dec. 31, 1942. The storm closed schools and stopped traffic in many residential districts.

Severe drifting was reported from the 35-mile-an-hour winds with gusts to 45. Main thoroughfares were kept open but side streets were clogged. Many people, forced to leave their cars at home, walked through chest deep drifts.

In Toronto, police urged motorists to leave their cars at home as drifts blocked roads in northern suburbs.

ONE DEATH

At least one death was attributed to the storm in Ontario. Gerald Wilcox, 59, a teacher at Merrittton High School, collapsed and died after walking about 500 feet in heavy snow near his home at Queenston. Heavy snowfalls and drifting

snow blocked roads, closed schools and disrupted traffic across eastern Ontario. Brockville, Belleville and Kingston all reported 12 to 24 inches of new snow and drifts on highways five to six feet deep. There were few accidents, but dozens of cars were abandoned.

ACCIDENTS REPORTED

In western Ontario, at least four accidents involving several cars were reported as a result of poor driving conditions, with loose snow driven by high winds reducing visibility to a few feet in many places.

Snowflurries continued throughout the Atlantic provinces Monday, with some rain reported in Newfoundland. A vicious blizzard left up to 21 inches of snow in the Maritimes Sunday, blocking many highways. Saturday Newfoundland was walloped by heavy rain and 75-mile-an-hour winds that created havoc along eastern coastal communities, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

PRAIRIES MILDER

A new weather system developing south of Newfoundland was expected to bring generally cloudy weather to the Maritime provinces today with some snowflurries.

The frigid temperatures that gripped the Prairies for several weeks loosened Sunday. Temperatures in Alberta and Saskatchewan ranged from five to 15 degrees Monday. In Manitoba, it was 10 below in most areas.

British Columbia experienced continued mild temperatures with cloudy skies and isolated showers. Rain and snow was forecast for today.

Snowmobiles Seek Fishermen on Ice

SUTTON, Ont. (CP)—Rescue of fishing hut occupants on the wind-whipped ice of Lake Simcoe north of here went on hour by hour Monday as snowmobiles churned through five-foot drifts in blizzard conditions.

"It's snowing and visibility is only 50 or 60 feet," said Police Chief Syd Mosher of Sutton.

"We have no idea how many are out there, but they've taken in five off Jackson's Point and there may be another 20."

Asked about reports that up to 300 may be on the ice, he said: "Your guess is as good as mine. Some have been rescued at Keswick. A lot of Tor-

onto people come up here with their own private huts, on top of cars, in trailers, on trucks, on sleighs."

Many of the huts were as much as nine miles out on the ice, which made reaching them difficult.

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Whales Escape

SEATTLE (AP)—A small herd of killer whales corralled Sunday within the net of the purse seiner Chinook swam in freedom early Monday after tidal action apparently collapsed the net.

The herd had been trapped at Fort Madison by the Chinook which had been hunting for a male for the Seattle public aquarium's bull killer whale Namsa.

Two bull killer whales, two cows and from two to four calves were in the herd.

53 Ways to Entertain Once

This bachelor says it takes 53 "distinct acts of body and mind, ranging from laying a fire to putting out the silver, to prepare a meal for three guests." He tells how he managed to tick each item off the list—almost... and why, if nothing else, "at least I'll be a better guest." Don't miss your February Reader's Digest.

STILL GROWS FAST
Tokyo, the largest city in the world, increased to a population of 10,861,850 Oct. 1, 1963.

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Hedda



Alexandra

Names in the News

Benevolent Beggar Penniless

ATHENS—An 82-year-old Piraean man arrested three years ago for begging gave away his life's savings of 10,000 drachmae (\$3,300). Part to charities and part to three girls lacking marriage dowries. That left Spyros Alifragis penniless and he went back to begging on the streets of Piraean.

HOLLYWOOD—Former actress and now a famous columnist, 75-year-old Hedda Hopper is in critical condition with pneumonia at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here. For years she has been noted for her way-out-hats.

LONDON—Princess Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, is expecting her second child late this summer. It was announced here. The 29-year-old princess is 15th in line of succession to the British throne.

BELEVILLE, Ont.—Charges of conspiracy to steal more than \$500,000 worth of government stockpiled cobalt have been dropped against Bernard Boulter, 25, of Belleville; Herbert Maracle, 40, of Marysville, Ont.; and William Regan, 70, of Deloro, Ont. Still charged are Leonard Wagner, 27, and his father Samuel, 50, of Belleville.

LONDON—A bearded Richard Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, got an almost regal reception when they flew in from Los Angeles to appear in a stage production of Dr. Faustus at Oxford. Only the red carpet appeared to be missing at London Airport.

LONDON—Beatles John Lennon and Ringo Starr returned Sunday from a vacation in the Bahamas and got the treatment they said they wanted: anonymity. With their wives, the shaggy-haired musicians passed through London Airport unnoticed.

CANBERRA—Britain's Prince Charles piloted a police launch across Canberra's artificial lake, taking over the controls as the vessel brought him back to Government House after the only scheduled public appearance of his three-day visit here. He toured an exhibition displaying models of Canberra development plans.

EDMONTON—Harl Brewster of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the gospel-singing Blackwood Brothers, was fined \$200 after he pleaded guilty in RCMP court to a charge of possessing phonograph records on which import duty had not been paid. Brewster, driver of the bus used by the touring singers who

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Civilians Caught Up In War

Realities of war can be cruel and too often civilians are caught up in grim struggle in South Viet Nam. This Vietnamese woman sits with her children on a battleground near An Thi.

after she was wounded in battle last week between U.S. 1st Air Cavalry and combined forces of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars.—(AP)

Continued from Page 1

NDP Blasts Four

Road was getting "potholes on a trip of potholes" while some of the roads in the B.C. Interior were getting "asphalt on top of asphalt."

NO EXCUSES

"Has the premier ordered you not to construct the Lake Cowichan Road?" he asked Highway Minister Gagliardi.

"I don't need any excuse," the minister replied.

"The best you can do now, Mr. Minister, is not good enough for 1966," Mr. Strachan continued.

He told the House that Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell had helped in the reinstatement of the Coquitlam assessor and municipal clerk after they had been suspended over a land deal—because "one of them happened to be an active Social Creditor."

AFTER SUSPENSION

Mr. Strachan said the men came to Victoria after their suspension and "had a talk with the municipal affairs minister," and that they were subsequently reinstated by a provincial cabinet order-in-council.

"What hope has an individual got in B.C. when faced with

the power of this government acting in collusion with its friends?"

"I think it is shocking and disgraceful, and the minister should resign and hang his head in shame," he said.

DRUG COSTS

In his hour-and-55-minute reply to the Speech from the Throne, Mr. Strachan said he agreed with the government's proposals for compulsory motor vehicle testing and disqualification of drunken drivers.

He said it was obvious that thousands of people were not covered by the B.C. Medical Plan, and that the plan would remain inadequate until it was enlarged to cover the cost of prescription drugs.

PUBLIC CONTROL

He said NDP policy on public utilities was that "all remaining private power companies, natural gas production, transmission and distribution systems, oil pipelines and the B.C. Telephone communication system" should be brought immediately under public ownership.

He said the government should institute a compulsory govern-

Colonel Is Hit

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY — BONG SON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The cavalrymen up ahead emerged cautiously from the cover of the cane field and started wading through a rice paddy toward a village on the other side.

Roy Kampe and I chopped down a cane stalk and sucked on the sweet juice inside. Then the snipers opened up with machinegun fire, and a withering hail of bullets from carbine and small arms.

Their targets were the American cavalrymen 20 to 30 yards out in the paddy. Two of the men went down screaming. Soldiers splashed on their stomachs in the mud and water.

PERFECT TARGET

A couple of others tried to run. But they were perfect targets as they ran—like in slow motion with the muck of the paddies sucking at their boots.

These were Kampe's men. A lieutenant, a colonel from Philadelphia, he took over command of the 1st battalion, 7th cavalry after the battle of Ia Drang Valley last November.

All day long he had continually exposed himself to sniper fire.

SELL-OUT SALE
HARDLY BE COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

And as he moved forward to ward his men pinned in the paddy. I thought, "this time he's bought it."

Kampe moved out of the cane field. He went to the right and a bullet struck. He pitched forward, dropping into the knee-deep silage.

"The colonel's been hit."

Two soldier's quickly dragged him from the paddy. Thankfully, the bullet had slammed into his lower right arm.

At first it didn't hurt because of the shock. But when his wound was bandaged and he stretched on some hay, he gritted his teeth in pain.

The men in the paddy were still pinned down. The only helicopter near was two small islands between the cane field and the village known as Tan An about 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

FIRE CONTINUED
The heavy fire continued from the village until armed helicopters swooped in over the area with their deadly pods of 48 rockets. They made one pass over a tree line near the village and one of the fire team leaders radioed back:

VILLAGE SMASHED
The helicopters hesitated for a few minutes to give the women and children a chance to get clear, then for 10 minutes smashed the huts and the rice paddy with the deadly 2.75 inch rockets.

Practically every hut in the village was in flames. Huge palm trees toppled down. At the same time, every auto-

matic weapon the cavalry had fired into the village. As the helicopters pulled up and away, the cavalrymen charged into the flames and dense smoke of the destroyed huts.

SURVIVORS FLEE
There was only an occasional sniper shot as the PAVN (People's Army of Viet Nam) survivors fled out the back.

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Continued from Page 1

Perrault Claims Cities 'Callously Overtaxed'

was now carrying 16,500,000 automobile crossings per year, compared with only 5,000,000 crossings in the year 1947.

MUST BE BUILT

"The need for a crossing is beyond question. Countless surveys have been taken, many of them at the expense of the local governments. All of them contain one urgent recommendation—that the crossing must be built now."

He told the House that Premier Bennett was informed during a meeting with former federal public works minister Jean-Paul Deschatelets in Ottawa, on Dec. 7, 1964, that the government would be willing to consider a re-routing of the Trans-Canada Highway on the Lower Mainland.

AID OFFERED

Premier Bennett denied that re-routing of the Trans-Canada Highway had been discussed during that meeting, whereupon Mr. Perrault told the House that two public works officials were present at the meeting and could be called as witnesses.

Mr. Bennett walked out of the House, as the B.C. Liberal leader went on to say that it was time for people in this province to demand that the government take full advantage of aid offered by the federal government.

POOR SIDETRACKED

Mr. Perrault said that what had been left out of Thursday's 4,000-word Speech from the Throne was more important than the "vast desert of platitudes" containing "a very few oases of hope."

Missing, he said, was recognition of the one out of five families in the province who exist on less than \$3,000 a year. "People in B.C.'s islands of poverty are sidetracked while their neighbors ride the boom train," he said.

CHRONIC CARE

He said British Columbia had refused federal aid for long-term care of chronic patients and "we are the only province in Canada which has not accepted it."

The government's recently announced \$1-a-day in-patient chronic care coverage was extended only to 570 beds which were already occupied, not to persons.

570 new patients, said Mr. Perrault.

What about the other thousands of people who could not find a bed in one of these homes? he asked, adding that the chronic care program must be expanded through utilization of federal aid.

ENOUGH HOGWASH

"There has been enough hogwash uttered by the minister of health on this to sink a battleship," he told the House.

The only way to be fair to the patients and their families was to provide standard chronic-care \$1-a-day beds throughout the province, Mr. Perrault said. "We should offer to purchase—at prices settled by arbitration if necessary—all hospitals which are adequate for the purpose of such a program."

Soviets Launch Lunar Shot

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship—Luna IX—has been launched in an apparent attempt by the Russians to make the first soft landing on the moon.

Montlay's announcement of the launching, by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said the ship "is streaking toward the moon along a trajectory close to the calculated one. All the equipment on board is functioning normally."

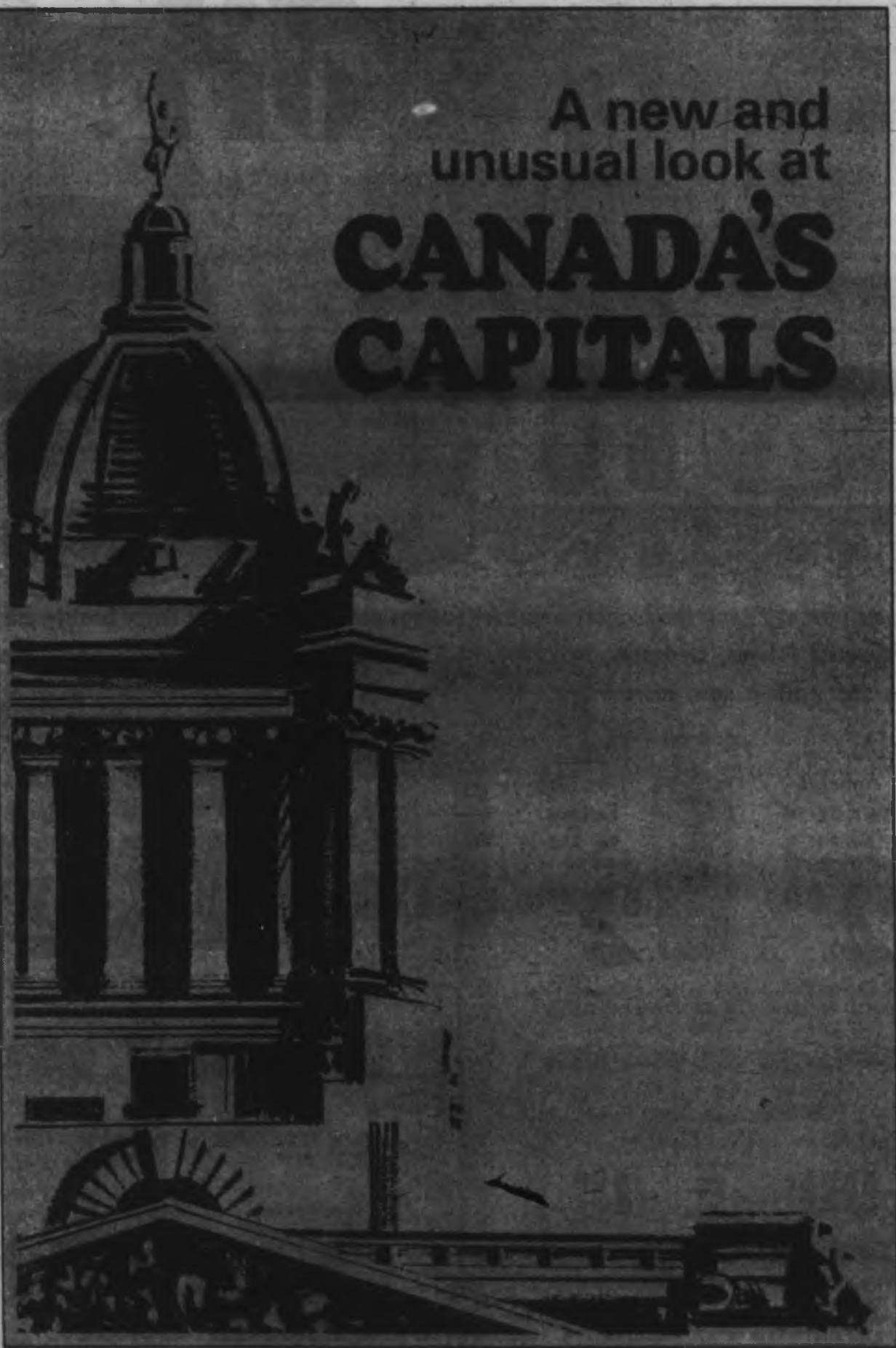
Metal-Workers Walk Off Job

ROME (AP) — Italy's metal-workers went on a 24-hour, country-wide walkout today. More than 1,000,000 workers in private and state-run industries were involved.

They walked off the job to protest against delays in talks for a new contract.

Buses Crash, 10 Killed

TAPACHULA, Mexico (AP) — Two passenger buses collided near this city in southern Mexico Sunday, killing at least 10 persons.



THE GREAT EDDIE SHACK

An intimate profile and exclusive color pictures of the swashbuckling hero of the Toronto Maple Leafs. "Must" reading for N.H.L. followers from coast to coast.

STAR WEEKLY

Canada's action weekly for on-the-go Canadians

Informative! Timely! Revealing!

Beginning this week, the Star Weekly will publish a series of articles on Canadian capitals and the people who live in them—as they really are!

Many traditional legends and much picturesque lore take a long overdue ribbing in these illuminating portraits. Geography comes to life as the articles express the mood and atmosphere of each capital city. Here's a new and unusual look at our major centers that's stimulating and provocative—a series that will interest students, educators—and Canadians—in every province.

Ten articles on provincial capitals, one on Ottawa, and one on Whitehorse, will be presented during this new series—each accompanied by an imaginative portfolio of new and dramatic color pictures.

THIS WEEK: OTTAWA



Dryer

Mine Strike

Inquiry Judge Named

Supreme Court Justice Victor Dryer, Monday, Feb. 1, 1966, was named head of a commission to conduct a judicial inquiry into the four-month strike at Craigmont Mines Ltd.

His appointment by Labor Minister Peterson was an answer to pleas from Merritt town officials and merchants who last week claimed the strike at the Nicola Valley Copper Mine 50 miles west of Kamloops was wrecking the economy of their community.

Mr. Peterson promised a Merritt delegation last week he would appoint the commission by Monday if the dispute between the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) and the company was not settled.

CONSIDERABLE HARDSHIP
"Due to the fact that Craigmont Mines employed over 500 persons at the time the strike began, the cessation of work has caused considerable hardship and unemployment," Mr. Peterson said in a statement.

BANKRUPTCIES
The delegates from Merritt said the strike caused six businesses to go bankrupt and about 100 persons not associated with the mine to be laid off work.

The delegation presented a petition with 2,000 signatures which asked the government "to bring about a settlement before irreparable damage has been done to this community" of 6,000 persons.

'BATTLEGROUND'
"We are sick and tired of being a battleground," one merchant said.

"If this means so much to them, they should be fighting it out in the courts. They should leave the economy of Merritt alone."

Mr. Justice Dryer said the commission is empowered to make any inquiries it deems necessary to induce both sides to effect a settlement themselves.

... If unsuccessful, to report the result of its inquiries including its recommendations to the minister," it said.

The union is striking for hourly increases of \$1 or more on a present base rate ranging from \$1.80 to \$2.40 an hour.

Dog's Bark Routs Burglar

A barking dog scared a would-be thief away from the Elk Lake service station Saturday night.

A glass-cutter was used to cut away part of a window, but the prowler took off when he discovered a dog had been left inside the station.

A thief broke through a skylight to get into Brand's Cafe, 1049 Government, overnight Saturday.

TV STOLEN
About \$35 in change was taken from the till, police said.

The thief left by the back door, which he left open.

A television set was stolen sometime last week from a garage behind 2024 Highway. The theft was discovered during the weekend.

SUITES RAIDED
Seven sets of sink taps, one set of bathroom taps, seven sink traps and one washing machine motor were taken from six vacant suites at 616 Esquimalt.

Their value is about \$30.

Dallas Wins Fluoride Fight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas will be the 12th city of the 26 most populous in the U.S. with a controlled fluoridated water supply. A record turnout of 38,029 persons overwhelmingly approved fluoridation, eliminating one of the most bitterly fought campaigns in recent years.

Mount Finlayson Search

Five Found on Peak

Five people spent a few freezing hours on Mount Finlayson Sunday night when they got lost.

They were found by a search party near the top of the mountain at about 10:30 p.m.

In one party were Gail Lineham, Brenda Wood and Patricia Bonney. During their ordeal, they met Christopher Deany and Patricia Conrad, who also got lost.

wood said the three girls set out at about 4 p.m. with Ray Goodchild and Bernard Ward. The men decided to return to their car and arranged to meet the girls later. When the girls did not arrive they called police.

Mr. Deany and Miss Conrad set out separately and met the girls when they lost the trail, which had been obliterated by branches knocked down by the recent snow.

No one suffered any ill effects.

Calgary Tower Starts Soon

CALGARY (CP) — Construction of the first unit of a \$10,000,000 development in the CPR station-Palliser Hotel area of downtown Calgary will begin June 1.

J. R. W. Sykes, assistant general manager of Marathon Realty, said work will begin on a 525-foot high restaurant tower which will cost \$2,000,000.

Collision Injures Horseback Rider

A rider was thrown into a ditch Sunday afternoon when his horse was struck by a car on Conway Road.

David Thomas, 4710 Reschill, received a cut forehead and a bruised left arm. His horse was not injured.

Sanich police identified the driver of the car as Heinrich Pralm, 301 Conway.

Four-year-old David Hutscher, 4065 Grange, suffered a broken right leg when he ran in front of a car near his home Sunday afternoon.

Police said the car was driven by 18-year-old Jennifer Sanders, 4055 Cumberland.

'Begin at Home'

Mine Silences Marine Patriot

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — The 24-year-old marine corporal scribbled the following letter to Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., as he rode a ship toward a Viet Nam beach:

"... I fully endorse my country's stand in Viet Nam and am willing to give all to see that it is carried out. But my main concern is for

my country at home. Internal strife, caused by racial and social discontent, seems to be the order of the day... the preservation of our ideals must begin at home."

Cpl. James Spinuzzi of Pueblo wrote the letter Jan. 19. Four days later, he stepped on a land mine in the Chu Lai area of Viet Nam and was killed.

CUNNINGHAMS Du Barry LARGE SIZE Sale

Your Friendly Drug Stores Serving British Columbians for Over Half a Century



Cunninghams now offer you the biggest and best savings ever on famous Du Barry beauty preparations! Prices are reduced 25% on all your favourite lotions, cleansers, makeup, etc. Save now on these great Du Barry Large Size Beauty Bargains and greet spring this year with a new, more vibrant look.

Du Barry Special Astringent
Reg. 2.75 at Cunninghams
2.00

Du Barry Firming Lotion
Reg. 2.75 at Cunninghams
2.00

Stimulating lotion. Helps firm toneless skin and is good for oily skins.

Dry skin help. Extra gentle lotion to help firm dry, sensitive skin.

Du Barry Royal Lipstick
Plastic Case Reg. 1.25 at Cunninghams
90c

Du Barry Royal Lipstick
Golden Case Reg. 1.75 at Cunninghams
1.30

Du Barry Foundation Lotion
Reg. 3.00 at Cunninghams
2.25

Du Barry Moisture Petals
Reg. 5.00 at Cunninghams
3.75

Moisture base, greaseless lotion for all skin types to protect against weather.

Greaseless moisturizer for use under makeup, for all types.

Du Barry EXTRA SPECIAL Flatter-Glow Make-up
Reg. 1-oz. size 1.75 at Cunninghams Special 2 oz. Only **2.25**
The ultimate in makeup. Glides on easily, blends beautifully with every complexion.

Du Barry Penetrating Cleanser
Reg. 2.75 at Cunninghams
2.00

Contains enzymes for deep pore cleansing. Leaves your skin clearer and cleaner.

Du Barry Skin Freshener
Reg. 2.75 at Cunninghams
2.00

Rinses away last traces of makeup. Brightens and tones skin. Non-drying.

Du Barry Cloudsilk Pearled Face Powder
Reg. 4.00
3.00

Du Barry Face Powder
Reg. 2.75 at Cunninghams
2.00

Du Barry Creme Superbe
Reg. 2.75 at Cunninghams
2.00

A super rich, moisture night-cream. Apply nightly for softer, more supple skin.

Du Barry Dry Skin Cleansing Cream
Reg. 3.00 at Cunninghams
2.25

Softens and smooths dry skin as it penetrates deeply and cleans.

CUNNINGHAMS FAMOUS DU BARRY COSMETICS AT LOW SALE PRICES



Strawberry Jam

Empress Pure,
48 fl. oz. tin.....

Raspberry Jam

Empress Pure,
48 fl. oz. tin.....

Creamed Honey

Empress Pure, No. 1 white,
4-lb. plastic.....

Peanut Butter

Empress Pure, Regular or
Chunk, 48 fl. oz. tin.....

Your Choice

99^c
each

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

YOUR CHOICE

Peach Jam

Empress Pure,
24 fl. oz. tin.....

Apricot Jam

Empress Pure,
24 fl. oz. tin.....

Plum Jam

Empress Pure,
24 fl. oz. tin.....

2 for 95^c



Marmalade

Empress Pure,
Seville Orange or G.L.O.,
48 fl. oz. tin.....

69^c

Strawberry Jam

Empress Pure,
12 fl. oz. jar.....

Blueberry Jam

Empress Pure,
12 fl. oz. jar.....

Boysenberry Jam

Empress Pure,
12 fl. oz. jar.....

2 for 89^c

Strawberry Jam

OR RASPBERRY
Empress Pure,
True fruit flavor,
24 fl. oz. tin.....

69^c

Cherry Jam

Empress Pure,
12 fl. oz. jar.....

Black Currant Jam

Empress Pure,
12 fl. oz. jar.....

Gooseberry Jam

Empress Pure,
12 fl. oz. jar.....

2 for 79^c

Empress
Pure

Seasonings

Garlic Salt, Onion Salt, Minced Onion and
Coarse Black Pepper. Your Choice.....

2 for 55^c

Empress
Pure

Spices

Curry Powder, Parsley, Sage, Poultry Dressing, Whole
Black Pepper, Bay Leaves, Cinnamon, Thyme, Poppy
Seed, Whole Chillies and Sesame Seed.
Small tins. Your Choice.....

6 for \$1.00



Pancake and Waffle Syrup

Empress Pure,
32 fl. oz. bottle.....

39^c

Empress Pure,
44 fl. oz. bottle.....

53^c



Jelly Powders

Empress Pure,
Assorted, 3-oz. pkg.....

6 for 49^c

Crabapple Jelly

Empress Pure,
24 fl. oz. jar.....

49^c

Grape Jelly

Empress Pure,
24 fl. oz. jar.....

59^c

Pudding Pie Filling

Empress, 4-oz. pkg.

3 for 29^c

Stuffed Olives

Empress Loose
Pack, 12-oz. jar.....

53^c

Black Pepper

Empress Pure,
4-oz. tin.....

39^c

Cinnamon

Empress Pure,
4-oz. tin.....

39^c

Vanilla Extract

Empress Pure,
4-oz. bottle.....

59^c

Olive Oil

Empress Pure,
8 1/4-oz. bottle.....

63^c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

FIRST OF THE

Town House Brand

Green Peas

Fancy, Sieve 3, 15-oz. tin **2 for 39^c**
 12 for **\$2.29** Case of 24 **\$4.49**

Gray Dunn

Fancy Biscuits

★ Custard Creams **5 for**
 ★ Morning Coffee **\$1.00**
 ★ Nice ★ Shortcake
 8-oz. pkg., Your Choice

Robin Hood

All Purpose

Flour

No. 1 Quality

25-lb. bag **\$1.79**

Stock Up On These Canned Foods

Spaghetti

Taste Tells. For
 quick tasty lunches.
 15-oz. tin

4 for 59^c

Sliced Peaches

OR APRICOT HALVES
 Gardenside Standard,
 15-oz. tin

4 for 89^c

Fancy Pineapple

Enchanted Isle.
 Sliced, Crushed
 or Tidbits.
 15-oz. tin

4 for 89^c

Grapefruit Juice

Town House.
 Sweet or Natural.
 48-oz. tin

2 for 89^c

Tomato Soup

OR VEGETABLE SOUP
 Heinz Brand.
 10-oz. tin

5 for 59^c

Rover Pet Food

For Dogs
 and Cats.
 15-oz. tin

10 for 89^c

Bread and Butter Pickles

Heinz,
 31-oz. jar

59^c

Whole Kernel Corn

Del Monte
 Fancy,
 14-oz. tin

2 for 39^c

Fruit Drinks

Del Monte
 Pineapple-Grapefruit,
 48-oz. tin

2 for 89^c

Whip n' Chill

Jello, Chocolate,
 Vanilla, Lemon
 or Strawberry,
 3 1/2-oz. pkg.

2 for 43^c

Detergent

Bold,
 Special offer,
 Giant pkg.

85^c

King,
 pkg. **\$1.39**



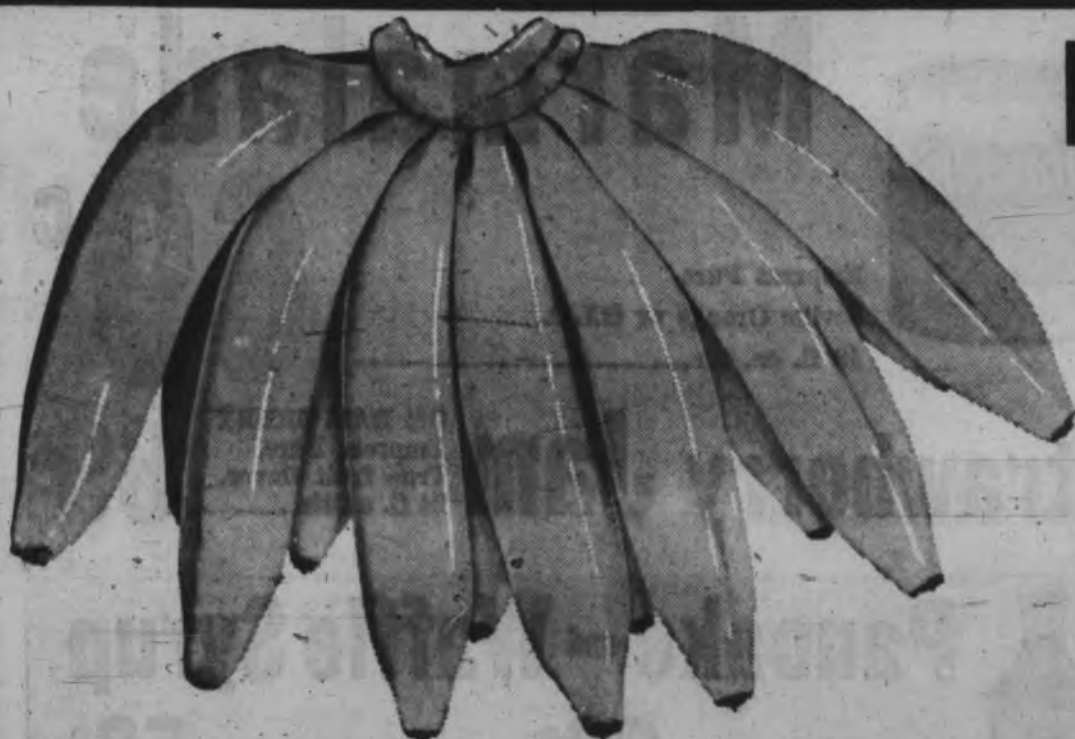
Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream

CHERRY CAPRI

Deep, dark,
 delicious cherries
 all through it

3-pint **59^c**
 ctn.



No. 1 Quality

BANANAS

Plump, Firm Fruit . . .

Serve Sliced on Lucerne
 Party Pride Ice Cream,
 or on Breakfast Cereal . . .

4 lbs. 59^c

Navel Oranges

California. Sunkist, Sweet and Juicy

8 lbs. 89^c

Fresh Avocados

Imported. Rich, Smooth Butternut Flavor

2 for 39^c

Fresh Spinach

Imported. Tender. Clean. Ready to Cook. 10-oz. cello pkg.

23^c



Imported

Tomatoes

29^c

Red-ripe for Slicing,
 or for Salads . . .
 Vine-ripened, lb. . . .

Check & Compare . . . your total

MONTH SALE



Instant Coffee
SAFEGWAY — All Pure Coffee
Finest Quality, at Money-Saving Prices

85^c

2-oz. jar... **33^c** 10-oz. jar... **\$1.19**

Cake Mixes Quick as a Wink. Assorted. 9 1/2-oz. package... **3 for 49^c**

Fancy Cut Beans Del Monte Seasoned, Green or Wax, 15-oz. tin... **2 for 43^c**

Fresh Bread Ovenjoy, White or Brown, 16-oz. Sliced Loaf... **6 for \$1.00**

Corned Beef Loaf Armour Treet, for tasty sandwiches, 12-oz. tin... **49^c**

Mild Cheese Safeway, Ontario Cheddar, Random Cuts, lb... **69^c**



Prices Effective February 1st to 5th
IN VICTORIA
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



While Stocks Last
Executive Smoked Glasses
Ideal for home use or a gift.
5 oz., 8 oz., 11 and 14 oz. sizes

4 for 79^c

It's SAFEGWAY for the finest...
FRESH BAKED

Skylark Bread
Rye Bread — 16-oz. sliced loaf.
100% Whole Wheat Bread — 16-oz. sliced loaf.
Cottage Loaf — 16-oz. loaf.
Cracked Wheat Bread — 16-oz. loaf.
Sesame Vlonqa Bread — 16-oz. loaf.
Italian Bread — 11-oz. loaf.

YOUR CHOICE
5 for \$1.00

THIS WEEK'S
Health and Beauty Aid Feature:

Johnson & Johnson Band-Aid
45^c

With air vents for quicker healing. Sterilized for your protection. Package of 30. Special.

Captain Crunch 8-oz. package... **37^c**

Quaker Muffets 15 1/4-oz. package... **39^c**

Chocolate Cakes Sara Lee, Fused with Chocolate Icing, 14-oz., each... **79^c**

Nestles Quik Chocolate Drink Mix. Special offer, 2-lb. tin... **95^c**

Hair Conditioner Resdan. Helps control dandruff. 6-oz. bottle... **\$1.17**

Liquid Detergent Ivory, 33-oz. plastic... **\$1.19**

Johnson's Micrin Oral Antiseptic, for mouthwash and gargle. 7-oz. bottle... **59^c**



Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk

Homogenized, 3.8% Butterfat. 3-quart family size wax-free plastic-coated carton... **72^c**

2-10 Milk Lucerne bonus quality. 10% milk solids. 3-quart carton... **66^c**

Chocolate Drink Lucerne. Delicious served hot or cold for after school snacks. Quart carton... **27^c**



Cragmont Soft Drinks

Regular or low calorie. Bubbling flavor treat. Assorted popular flavor. 10-oz. Mira can... **10 for 99^c**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

★ **Frozen Green Peas**
★ **Peas and Carrots**
★ **Mixed Vegetables**

Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality, 2-lb. Cello... **2 for 79^c**

Kraft Winter Carnival of Values



Parkay Margarine

Kraft. Top Quality. Spreads even when cold... **2-lb. pkg. 69^c**

Cheez Whiz Kraft Cheese Spread, 16-oz. jar... **69^c**

Cheese Slices Kraft Assorted, 8-oz. pkg... **39^c**

Sandwich Spread Kraft Special Offer, 16-oz. jar... **45^c**

Pillsbury Apple Turnovers

In our dairy section, 14-oz., each... **59^c**

Kraft Velveeta Cheese

Deliciously mild in flavor, 1-lb. package... **75^c**

food bill is lower at



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Safeway's (the) place to buy



Superb Beef CROSS RIB ROAST



Cut from Top Quality Government-Inspected and Graded Beef. Safeway trimmed before weighing. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

69¢

Safeway Sells Only the Two Top Grades of Government-Inspected and Graded Beef
Canada Choice and Good Quality

BEEF POT ROAST 59¢

Boneless and Rolled. Plate and Brisket. Cut from Top Quality Government-Inspected and Graded Beef. Safeway Trimmed. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.



Superb BEEF Standing Rib ROAST 79¢

"The King of the Roasts"

Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded. Safeway trimmed of excess waste before weighing. Canada Choice, Canada Good. Lb.

Beef Blade Rib Roast 77¢

Blade Bone Removed. Canada Choice, Canada Good. Lb.



Manor House Frozen Fresh
Cut-Up

Fowl 33¢

Fricassee Chicken Served with Noodles Is a Flavorful Way to Please the Family.

Tray Pack, lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

Shoulder of Lamb 33¢

Frozen Government Inspected. Whole or Half. Lb.

LEG of LAMB 59¢

New Zealand Spring. Government Inspected. Whole or Butt Half. Lb.

Lamb Rib Chops 59¢

Frozen. Government Inspected. Lb.

Lamb Loin Chops 79¢

Frozen. Government Inspected. Lb.

Breast of Lamb 12¢

For Tasty, Economical Stews. Lb.



Turkey Roasts 49¢

Panco Frozen. Ave. 3 to 4 lbs. Lb.

Cod Fillets 55¢

Smoked, Imported. Lb.

Whole White Fish 45¢

Frozen. In poly bag. 3 1/2 to 5 lbs. Lb.

Finnan Haddies 67¢

Imported. Bone in. Lb.

CORNER BEEF

Or Smoked Beef. Ranch Hand, 8-oz. pkg.

3 FOR \$1.00

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Economy Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. package

75¢

Safeway COFFEE 69¢

All-Purpose Grind. Finest Quality. Special offer. 1 Lb. Bag.

Town House Fancy Quality Cream Corn

Tender and sweet. Delicious, nourishing. 15-oz. tin

6 FOR \$1.00

Taste Tells Beans with Pork

In Tomato Sauce. 15-oz. tin

8 FOR \$1.00

...examples of terrific values you will find on inside pages

Prices Effective:
February 1st to 5th
Victoria Safeway Stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Favreau Attacks John D's Comments

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, Monday accused Conservative Leader Diefenbaker of wrongly interpreting his Jan. 22 speech in Montreal on amendment of the Canadian constitution.

Thursday, Mr. Diefenbaker accused Mr. Favreau of slandering in the Montreal speech. The opposition leader said Mr. Favreau had blamed the Conservatives for the demise of the Fulton-Favreau formula for amending the constitution.

Moreover he claimed Mr. Favreau must have had "unusual powers of perception" about the pending rejection of the formula by Premier Lesage of Quebec.

NO KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Favreau said Monday he wanted to repeat "loudly and firmly" that he had no knowledge when he made the Montreal speech of the Lesage letter to Prime Minister Pearson advising Quebec was shelving the Fulton-Favreau formula.

The Lesage letter was dated Jan. 20. The Lesage letter and a reply by Mr. Pearson were made public Thursday.

KEY PARAGRAPH

The key paragraph in Mr. Favreau's speech, as quoted by Mr. Diefenbaker:

"For my part, my dear friends, I would rather delay the repatriation of the constitution, although I consider it essential, rather than entrust its reform to a Parliament which would be dominated by the sentimental colonialism that inspires the very conception of national unity."

Mr. Favreau said Opposition

members who concluded that his speech referred to the shelving of the Fulton-Favreau formula apparently preferred not to understand the points at issue.

The suggestion in the "Diefenbaker monologue" that he was aware of the contents of the Lesage letter was a "wrong interpretation." And phrasing it that way was being charitable, Mr. Favreau said.

Mr. Favreau said any person who takes the trouble to read the Montreal speech objectively would find it had nothing to do with the Quebec decision to shelve the formula.

CHANGED VIEW

Mr. Favreau asked Mr. Diefenbaker, sitting opposite, just when he had changed his views on the formula. Mr. Diefenbaker now was opposed to it, but in the Commons Oct. 15, 1964, had attempted to take credit for it.

Clerical Church (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) asked Mr. Favreau just what he meant by the reference to the sentimental colonialism of the Conservatives.

He suggested Mr. Favreau make an apology to English-speaking Canadians.

NEW STATUS

Clement Vincent (PC—Niagara Falls) said Mr. Favreau once was widely considered as the heir apparent to Prime Minister Pearson as Liberal party leader, but now rumors were current that he would leave politics and be named to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Vincent charged that Mr. Favreau is not qualified to be the chief Quebec spokesman in the cabinet and has lost the confidence of the people, the Com-

Supply Motions Next

Throne Debate Ends Quietly

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The great throne speech debate ended in the Commons Monday night, not with a bang, but with a whimper.

Conservative leader Diefenbaker wasn't even in the House when Speaker Lucien Lamoureux put the motion accepting the speech up for adoption.

There were a few scattered "yeas," and no "nays," so the motion was accepted and the House moved to other business almost without stopping for breath.

AMENDMENTS LOST

During the debate—which lasted eight sitting-days—the opposition moved two amendments to the speech.

Both Conservatives moved to have the old age pension increased from \$75 to \$100 a month. The government survived the New Democrat motion by nine votes and the Conservative one by eight.

It defeated a Conservative motion to eliminate the 11 per cent sales tax on building machinery and equipment by a comfortable majority.

FIRST SCRUTINY

Today the House starts debating a "supply motion"—a motion concerning the funds for running various government departments.

First departments to come under opposition scrutiny will be external affairs, trade and commerce, and transport.

During the throne debate Tuesday, Heath MacQuarrie, (Cons—Quebec) urged the government to establish a parliamentary committee on federal-provincial relations.

'GREAT DANGER'

He maintained Canada has entered another age of "excessive provincialism."

"I think there is a great danger that if we continue to decentralize, if we continue the emphasis upon agreement with every provincial demand, we will end up with provinces going it alone in too many fields."

"Unless the government of Canada preserves not only its powers but its revenues, we are going to find that the disparities

Lottery Change Indicated

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Cardin said in the Commons Monday he hopes an amendment to the Criminal Code affecting lotteries will be introduced at this session of Parliament.

But the minister did not indicate the nature of the amendment—whether it would relax the law against lotteries or merely plug a loophole in it.



Major McKeand

Major David McKeand

'Arctic Fox' Funeral Today at St. George's

Funeral services will be held in Victoria today for the man who became known as the Silver Fox of the Arctic.

Major David Livingstone McKeand, who died Saturday, was given the title by virtue of his 160,000 miles logged as an administrator in the northern region for 25 years.

As Assistant Director of the Northwest Territories appointed by Ottawa, Maj. McKeand had charge of the Western Arctic Patrol and was government representative in the Arctic Archipelago.

But his experience in the

Mystery Fires Probed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—RCMP are investigating three fires they say occurred under mysterious circumstances during the weekend. Firemen had to extinguish fires at a hotel, a service club hall and a private carport. RCMP said the fires may have been set.

Pearson Tells Commons

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The possibility of a further pause in the American bombing of North Viet Nam is not "foreclosed," Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday.

He said Canada "regretted" the American decision to resume the bombing, but he stressed that the government of Hanoi had taken a "completely intransigent" view towards ne-

gotiating with the United States about a possible settlement of the war.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons he had been informed of the decision to resume bombing yesterday morning. The U.S. government had also informed Canadian authorities a week ago that the bombing pause had not provoked a "response or reciprocal gesture" from Hanoi.

'NO OPTION'

Yesterday's message informed him that President Johnson felt he had "no option" but to resume the bombing.

Mr. Pearson said he had received a message from North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh that there could be no negotiation without withdrawal of U.S. troops and recognition of the Viet Cong as the sole government of the people of South Viet Nam.

TALES RAISED HOPES

The hope that a further pause in bombing might be possible sprang from talks Mr. Pearson had with McGee and Bundy, President Johnson's special emissary, Dec. 29.

"We believe that the possibility of a further pause is not foreclosed, and when the circumstances suggest that such would be helpful in arriving at a peaceful and favorable settlement of this conflict," he said.

REGRETS EXPRESSED

"I expressed to the United States ambassador yesterday that this government regrets that in the eyes of the United States government a resumption of the bombing is necessary."

He admitted that the documents and public statements coming from Hanoi offer little hope that negotiations may be possible.

The funeral is being held at the Church of St. George the Martyr at 2 p.m.

\$4,000 Plus Means Success

TORONTO (CP)—A York University official says urban families with income of less than \$4,000 a year cannot hope to be part of the affluent society. Timothy Reid, co-ordinator of secondary school affairs, told a Unitarian fellowship meeting here Sunday that in the imminent age of automation, "few if any" persons who have no more than grade eight education will be able to break out of the poverty bracket.

WHAT VAN IS GREEN AND WHITE AND SEEN ALL OVER?

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Resumption Regretted

New Bomb Pause Possible

But he added: "There have been indications that the dialogue has not been completely cut off."

'TAKE ADVANTAGE'

"As long as there is any possibility, irrespective of what public statements may be, of a further pause leading to a negotiated settlement I hope that all those concerned will take full advantage of that possibility," he said.

Mr. Pearson refused a suggestion from New Democrat Leader Tommy Douglas that he comment further on the resumption of the bombing. When David Lewis (NDP, York South) shouted "Why not," he replied: "Because I think comment without all the information would be irresponsible at this time."

"I hope that we will do everything that we can to bring about a negotiated settlement, but that does not include irresponsible statements in this House in criticism of the United States action."

DIRECT APPEAL

Mr. Douglas asked Mr. Pearson to consider making a direct appeal to President Johnson to extend the pause in bombing.

"I believe that I have already indicated to the government of the United States the views of the Canadian government in respect of this matter," of bombing.

"I shall be glad to consider the suggestion to make another appeal in the light of that information I will be receiving shortly," the Prime Minister replied.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

There's an old saying in golf that a good putter is a match for anyone, and it serves to stress the importance of getting the ball into the hole in the minimum of shots once the green is reached.

On the other hand, a putter no matter how good is unable to win anything if he is not able to get the ball within putting distance in sufficiently few shots to give him a chance of a win or a half if he is able to hole out in only one putt.

Putting, while of the utmost importance to the good player, is only one phase in the game. No one can be an accomplished player until he is able to drive the ball a moderately decent distance and keep it moderately straight. He must also be able to play wood and iron shots through the green so that he is on the green in not more than one over the regulation figure — two in the case of a par-three hole; three in the case of a par-four hole and four in the case of a par-five hole.

Then, and only then, can superb putting give him a chance of saving the par. But he is certainly likely to take many more bogeys than he is to get par or better.

The USGA recently printed an article giving statistics of how shots were apportioned in a recent championship meeting, and the result seemed to be that where only low handicap golfers were involved, the difference between getting in the prize list and remaining out of it depended on the number of putts between seven and four feet that were holed.

At these crucial distances, at which even the bravest occasionally quail, it was found that those who were able to sink 58 per cent of them found themselves in the prize list but those who could not sink more than 50 per cent of them were out of luck.

Many good golfers will tell you that putts of the four-to-seven foot length are the most trying in the game. They explain that they expect to hole these ones and feel they have lost their chances if they do not.

Where putts are of greater length than seven feet the good player views them differently. If he sinks it he feels that he has gained a stroke, he did not really expect, because of the misses he does not let it bite into his putting confidence the way it would do if he had missed from the lesser distances.

Gorge Vale's reign in the district medal matches came to an end at Colwood Sunday when Art Donnellson and Dave Fanthorpe were squeezed out at the last hole by Dick Munn and Tony Ritchie.

Closely contested all the way, Gorge Vale led by a single hole at the 12th, and looked like increasing it at the 13th with Fanthorpe sinking close to a birdie position. Munn, in the rough to the right with his second, held out with his chip and with Fanthorpe missing his putt, the match was squared.

The next four holes were halved but Munn won the last with a par four when the opposition failed to get home in two shots.

Munn and Ritchie will now meet a team from Colwood in Sunday's match at Gorge Vale.

The second round of the spring district medal will be played Sunday, Feb. 13 at Uplands — and not Colwood as inadvertently stated in this column a week ago.

Leader is Ronnie McCleod, who holds a single stroke lead over Dave Fanthorpe.

The entry fee for this competition has been increased to \$2.50. Hitherto it was \$1.50. The extra money is divided between the district committee and the host club in green fees.

It seems that all records for gate receipts are going to be broken in the Canadian Open Championship at Vancouver this year.

The Shaughnessy Club, which hosts the event late in September, had managed by year end to run up ticket sales to \$56,000. This compared with last year's effort at Mississauga, where the pre-tournament sales up to the end of January was \$12,000.

While the eventual total depends on many factors, including the weather as it affects sale of daily tickets at the course, there is already good reason to believe that the RCGA did the right thing in insisting that the championship should get its turn on the West coast.

For a number of years there had been the feeling that only the two largest cities of Canada — Toronto and Montreal — could support a \$100,000 tournament, but the efforts of the Shaughnessy club's sales committee indicates that Vancouver was certainly not a spot to be missed out of the rota.

Glen Coffey and Bob Peers of Victoria Golf Club retained the city senior honors last week when they beat John Martin and Jack Betts of Uplands at Uplands at the 18th hole. Next challengers at Victoria Golf Club are Moke Morgan and Calire Mitchell of Gorge Vale.

Visitors Get It All At Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BEACH — Jack Ross and his all-points rink won top honors in the annual men's bonspiel at the Qualicum Beach curling club over the weekend.

Ross, from Campbell River, called the shots for Neil Pennington of Port Alberni, Dick Fisher of Nanaimo and Gary Heslop took Grand Aggregate honors with a 7-1 record.

Jim Hart's Port Alberni combination of A. Lalonde, G. Stacey and A. Johnson also had a 7-1 showing in the two primary events but the Grand Aggregate went to Ross because he won the "A" primary.

Ralph Boyd of Campbell River was threatening to make it a sweep right up until his last two games. He lost to Ross in the final of the "A" primary and to Hart in the final of "B" primary.

Gorge Winner

Mrs. N. Harlan defeated Mrs. N. Fry, 3 and 2, at Gorge Vale Golf Club in the women's challenge single-pin match.

Mrs. Harlan now meets Mrs. A. Robertson.

Boogsters Meet

Victoria United Boogster Club meets tonight at the ANAF Hall, Broad Street, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

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Of course it's Eddie Shack

Burnaby's Lynn Mason In B.C. Curling Finals

VANCOUVER — A rink from the Burnaby Winter Club 7-6, in the "B" final. Turning point came when Arnet stole two on the sixth end after counting three on the fifth to overcome a 1-3 Duncan start.

In the playoff, Mason held whatever edge there was after giving up the first point of the

game when he was light with a draw on the second end.

It was close all the way with Arnet pulling even at 6-6 with two on the 11th end. Arnet drew his last rock into the back four-foot and Mason won it by following him in to put his last stone right on the button.

Esquimalt Curlers Just Miss B.C. Final

ONE STEP AWAY —

Mason and his rink now engage the champion from the BCCA in a best-of-three final for the right to represent the province in the Canadian championships in Halifax, March 7-11.

Mason opened up with three straight victories on Saturday to win the "A" side of the modified double-draw knockout competition among the six rinks representing the three POCA zones.

But Mason came a cropper on the "B" side when he was beaten in the semi-finals by Fred Duncan of Duncan, 6-5, after an extra end.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Meanwhile, Arnet, who lost to Mason in the first game in "A", worked his way to the "B" final with victories over Bob McCubbin of Nanaimo and Ed Gee of Haney.

Duncan, beaten by Mason in

the "A" final, lost to Arnet in the "B" final.

The Vancouver Island champions tied the game 9-9 with three in the next end to set up the cliff-hanging final end.

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with an extra-end 6-5 victory over Grand Forks Saturday night. Prince George, Esquimalt and Grand Forks had ended up with the same records of two wins and one loss in the four-rink competition. Prince George won the bye into the final while Esquimalt and Grand Forks played off.

At the end of the sixth end his rink was leading 6-2. Then Prince George picked up three in the seventh. In the eighth, Armstrong was a bit heavy on a takeout, and Prince George picked up another four to make the score 9-6.

The Vancouver Island champions tied the game 9-9 with three in the next end to set up the cliff-hanging final end.

Entstrom's rink that will go to the Canadian championships at Saskatoon, Nfld., Feb. 21.

</

Restaurant Operation Still in Air

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

More than 2½ hours of discussion with a possible operator of the McPherson restaurant may have narrowed the gap between him and the city Monday, but it was not too noticeable.

Amalgamation

Beasley Urges Protest

By BOB PETHICK

The View Royal panhandle amalgamation with Esquimalt would be uneconomical for View Royal as a whole, a district representative on the joint services board said Monday.

View Royal fire chief Al Beasley said the move would be uneconomical for View Royal and extremely so for the people in the affected area whose taxes would be more than doubled.

It would cost them 27 mills instead of the present 12 mills, before they would become eligible for improvements they desire most, Mr. Beasley said.

ADDED TAX
"These improvements such as sewerage and sidewalks would have to be paid for on an added local improvement tax," he said.

At the time of the town incorporation vote just held in View Royal Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell "was pleased to see this vote defeated because the new regional district would afford the people of View Royal the opportunity to enjoy many of the amenities of incorporated status without bearing the cost of council," Mr. Beasley said.

BETTER VIEW
"This would put the cost of sewers and other improvements in a more reasonable and economic viewpoint for View Royal ratepayers," he said.

"As the district's elected representative I urge the panhandle to protest the Esquimalt Council's action and give the new government scheme a try."

PROTEST NOW
"If a strong protest is not voiced before the latter part of February the panhandle will automatically become part of Esquimalt without a vote under the terms of the new municipal act," he said.

He urged prompt action in asking for a vote on the question.

RECEIVED LETTER
At Esquimalt council last week councillors received a letter from the department of municipal affairs which called for initiation of another petition for the panhandle amalgamation.

A previous petition was cancelled when View Royal voted against becoming a separate township.

Under the new act, initiation of the petition is all that is necessary to effect amalgamation. No vote will be taken unless 10 per cent or more of the residents of the affected area protest. Then amalgamation would go to the polls.

Esquimalt ratepayers have already approved panhandle amalgamation in a vote held in December, 1964.

Yacht Club Trims Navy

Racing up a score of 26 races to nine in a hot contest, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club took back the inter-club team racing trophy from the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association Sunday.

The Victoria club lost the trophy to the navy last year.

The contest was run on the navy's home ground and Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailors used navy boats in the competition.

Heart Fund Drive Aims for \$35,000

The B.C. Heart Foundation will begin its 1966 Island fund drive next week, campaign chairman Courtney Haddock announced Monday.

Tentative goal of \$35,000 has been set, said Mr. Haddock. The B.C. Heart Foundation supports public education and research into heart and circulatory disease, biggest killer of Canadians.

Advances in medicine are

In any event there were a lot of questions left unresolved, and a further meeting will be held not only with the recreation and community services committee, but with the special Centennial Square committee and Clifford Clarke, proprietor of the Couch and Four restaurant in Bastion Square, who is dickering with the city.

One is a little matter of a fire door between the restaurant and the McPherson Playhouse.

ADJACENT, BUT

Although, as City Manager, Dennis Young pointed out, the whole concept was to have an adjacent theatre and restaurant, so that people could dine and then attend the McPherson, the committee was told that to get from the restaurant to the theatre one would have to break a fire alarm glass.

"This has been known for some time. It has been known that this would have to be modified," said Mayor Toome.

The city manager, who apparently was not in on the secret, will confer with the fire chief to try to find a solution.

"RAW CEMENT"

Mr. Clarke told the committee he was unhappy about the overall appearance of the restaurant. The "raw cement" look of the massive pedestal upon which the restaurant stands made it look as though it was still under construction, he said.

"This restaurant must compete with the one across the street, and when people see a raw cement structure trimmed with black they are not too likely to be lured," said Mr. Clarke.

He was told the appearance of the restaurant was designed to fit in with the general concept of Centennial Square. If it was changed there would have to be other sweeping changes. This will be threshed out at the later special joint meeting.

CONTRACT EXAMINED

Mr. Clarke was not too happy about the official name "McPherson Restaurant" although he agreed finally to call it by any name the city wanted.

A press of a proposed contract was gone over clause by clause.

The restaurant operator for the first two years will pay rental of five per cent of gross receipts from food and drink (other than beer and liquor) or \$7,000 a year whichever is the greater.

MOSTLY TAXES

Included in the \$7,000 will be the taxes which will amount to about \$6,500.

Inasmuch as due date for taxes is July 31, this would mean that the greater part of each year's rental would be paid before that time.

"This means that we're just about getting taxes out of this venture, doesn't it?" said committee member Hugh Ramsey.

The city was gambling in the initial years on the success of the operator, said the city manager. If the venture was a success, the city's income went up.

It was stated that the break-even point would be an annual turnover of about \$140,000.

Car Driver 'Negligent'

An Oak Bay man, recently arrived from Wales, has been described by a coroner's jury as negligent in the death of a car driver.

The jury brought in the verdict in Esquimalt Monday night after hearing how a sports car driven by William Glen Owen, 336 Newport, struck the small sedan of Bror Nels Ivar Granewall, 54, of 5630 Alderley, who was killed in the nighttime accident Jan. 18.

Mr. Owen said he was returning from testing his car in the Sooke area and was unfamiliar with the area where the accident occurred.

He also stated he had stopped off at the Colwood Hotel and had three glasses of beer.



Doomed seiner comes slowly from the still water.

Seven Die on Ocean Star

Sick Wife Saves Fisherman's Life

OYSTER RIVER—"Have a good trip," called Aaro Palo, and skipper Bill Mielty called back "see you Saturday," as the seiner Ocean Star pulled out of Vancouver.

Mr. Palo, 39, was the eighth seaman aboard the seiner, and he is the only one alive.

The other seven, including the skipper, were all believed drowned some hours before Saturday when they were to meet Mr. Palo in Sointula.

"I don't know how I can be so lucky," Mr. Palo said.

Friend Found

He was due to sail with the vessel, but his wife was ill and for the first time he decided not to meet a sailing date.

"Bill said that would be fine, and he would stand my wheel watch. We were old friends, Bill and I."

The only one of Mr. Palo's friends that has been found is Norman McLeod.

Mr. McLeod, 44, was the cook. He was found in the boat, wrapped in a blanket. He was apparently asleep when the big seiner was

swamped at the mouth of Oyster River between Courtenay and Campbell River.

He was raised in Tofino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod.

Alex McLeod was coxswain of Tofino lifeboat for many years.

Norman's twin brother Donald drowned 10 years ago when he fell from a wharf.

Log Entry

"Running lights and radar are operating."

Those calm words were written in the log of the Ocean Star at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

It was the last communication of the seven men who drowned.

The log entry indicates the men had no warning when the seiner was swamped at the mouth of Oyster River between Courtenay and Campbell River.

Boat Drifted

Five of its crew were from Sointula. They were Mielty, 38; Reino Aro, 48; Anthony Kiskalla, 33; Herbert Johnson,

29; and William Maki. Roy Eljertson was of Vancouver.

The overturned hull of the seiner, surrounded in fishnets, was sighted Saturday by the pilot of a commercial aircraft as the boat drifted near the mouth of the Oyster River.

A tug towed it Sunday to shallow water.

Lack of Ballast

The weather office said the weather in the Strait of Georgia could have included winds of 25 to 30 miles an hour, not overly much for a vessel that survived the worst the Bering Sea had to offer.

Mrs. Nancy Mielty, wife of the skipper, said in an interview she thought the boat might have capsized for lack of ballast.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said "Responsible people in the Department of Transport have been derelict in their duty... action must be taken by the minister of transport to prevent further losses."

The union has sent a letter to Transport Minister Pickersgill urging a full inquiry into the tragedy, Mr. Stevens said.

Nkrumah Plans Visit to Hanoi

ACCRA (Reuters) — Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah has accepted an invitation from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh to visit Hanoi shortly. It was announced here Monday.

Theft Blamed For Expulsion

Victoria Native Honored

A native Victorian who became a world-famous gland surgeon in England was honored recently on his retirement.

Dr. John Piercy, 66, ended 33 years at New End Hospital in Hampstead, outside London. He was head of a team of surgeons who specialized on the thyroid gland.

Prince Philip once called Dr. Piercy "a genius."

He is the son of the late John Piercy Sr., a wholesale dry-goods merchant who got his start outfitting soundstages from a shop on Yates Street.

In Victoria he has a brother and three sisters: George W. Piercy, 2344 Beach Drive, Mrs. Stan Langley, 2710 Cook, Mrs. Olive May, 3446 Cook Street, and Mrs. Lillian Oliphant, 2542 Kilgary Place.

Theft from Government House not an assault on a commissioner, caused life suspension of two University of Victoria students from the Alma Mater Society, student council member Richard Kurtz said Monday night.

Earlier it was reported the two fourth-year students had been suspended for an incident in which a commissioner was hit on the head with a bottle.

LAST DECEMBER

It happened last December when students went caroling at Government House.

Mr. Kurtz conducted an investigation into the affair. He said the students signed statements that they "procured objects from Government House."

Mr. Kurtz declined to say what did disappear.

The lieutenant-governor has already invited students to come carolling again next year.

18 South Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, February 1, 1966

Night Sitzings

The pace will quicken at the legislature today as a schedule of night sittings on Tuesdays and Thursdays goes into effect.

Attorney General Robert Bonner will speak on plans for compulsory motor vehicle testing and suspension of drunken drivers, to lead off the throne speech debate at 8 p.m.

He will be followed by John Squire (NDP-Alberta) and Wil-

liam Sifton (BC-Sanich) and John Tiedalle (BC-Sanich) and Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby) are to speak tonight.

FALCON

With Ford's new excellent quality control, perhaps the best car of them all.

Wide track provides boulevard ride.

More room around the shoulders, that's where Falcon has it!

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

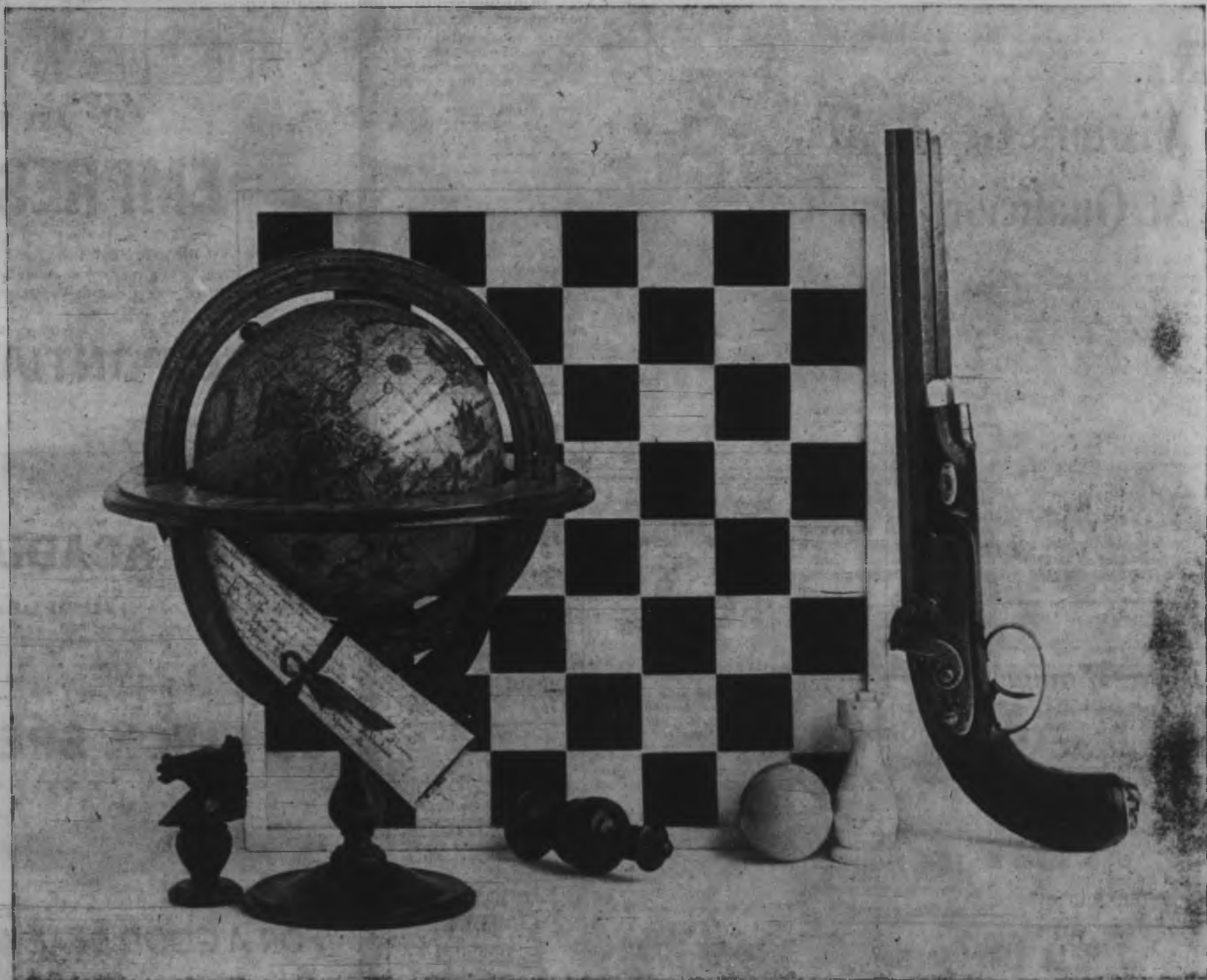
many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction of your money refunded.



May we suggest a —
Save-for-the-Little-Things-you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

FIRST PLACE — \$4,000, 2; sec-olds,	
1/Life	117
Treyon (M. Yonan)	115
Hal (Chuck T. Nalinaga)	115
Royal Amusement (D. Rona)	116
Chapelwing Force (T. Chapman)	110
Lucky Hour (D. Plarson)	115
Champion (J. Lemons)	115
Irish Power (W. Hartack)	118
Honeydew (M. Volante)	113
Windy Blows (R. Umney)	113
Mt. Belle (D. Boveat)	116
Jovana (F. Ousta)	115
Hayho (W. Hartack)	115
Speed By (D. Rona)	119
Pion (M. Yonan)	119
Craig Red (W. Elson)	113
Drunch Shop (W. Shoemaker)	113

SECOND RACE - 6-year-olds	
and up, 1M. fairs:	
Yayo Linda (M. Hama)	109
Yayo (D. W. Schaeffer)	110
Yelmo (A. Mamm)	127
Yelmo Glory (M. Yaman)	128
Yelmo (W. Schaeffer)	129
YIP TUN (G. Hernandez)	130
Banco II (F. Chapman)	131
Banco (B. Yama)	132
Second Crusade (J. Bass)	133

THIRD RACE - 6-year, maiden 8-year-olds and geldings, 6 stallions:	
Yelmo (D. W. Schaeffer)	109
Yelmo (A. Mamm)	110
Yelmo Glory (M. Yaman)	127
Yelmo (W. Schaeffer)	128
Cancil Tora (C. Church)	129
Furker Sical (K. Valenzuela)	130
Yelmo (D. W. Schaeffer)	131
Regula Junior (D. Buerck)	132
Regula Tora (F. Alvarez)	133
Regula (D. Buerck)	134
Royal Child (D. Rossi)	135
Royal Guide (H. Gustin)	136
Royal (D. Buerck)	137
Regal Reunir (L. Valenzuela)	138
Citation Tora (B. Jaramila)	139

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE — \$4,500, 4-year-olds	
Wet Up 1/16 mile	120
Revolver Star (T. Chastain)	115
King Scorpion (M. Yarnes)	118
Rich Time (E. Medina)	115
Columnas Right (J. Baze)	115
Colums Barn (M. Yarnes)	115
Pat (L. Valenzuela)	120
Page (T. L. Valenzuela)	114
King's Tonic (D. Pierce)	120
Valiant Veler (M. Valenzuela)	114
Khal Bati (B. Jennings)	114
Robert E. A. (B. Yaka)	114
Blackguard (G. Hernandez)	114
Tie Ping (J. Baze)	114
Jet Ride (W. Shoemaker)	120

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Torch Ember (M. Yarnes)	1:14
Shooting Bill (T. Chapman)	1:12
Gray Abbot (W. Blum)	1:19
Dog Star (T. Basse)	1:17
Big Holiday (W. Shoemaker)	1:18
Lobster (M. Mahoney)	1:16
Scout Poacher (H. Gustafson)	1:14
Burnin' (R. Ramsey)	1:13
High Wheeler (M. Yarnes)	1:17
Best Danour (D. Rios)	1:18
Tango (B. Jennings)	1:17
Happy Sean (I. Valenzuela)	1:17
Gaiety Rouser (J. Basse)	1:14
Mudpie Mugsy (D. Pierce)	1:15

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000 allowance.	
4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.	
5 furlongs:	
Honoria Ruth (D. Hall)	116
Ta'aly Taly (R. Umery)	113
Billy Bright Baby (P. Morano)	117
Belle Thax (D. Hall)	117
Belinda (W. Mahoney)	118
Respected (M. Yonem)	119
Pedestalian Of Rye (D. Pierce)	117
Sue Eagle (W. Hartack)	120
Admirer (E. Kinslow)	116
Belinda (D. Hall)	116
Be a Queen (J. Lambert)	118
Bella Begum (R. Campas)	113
Iskra (W. Bham)	119
Geaway Maid (M. Yonem)	119
Belinda (W. Mahoney)	120
Volant Queen (W. Bham)	120

EIGHTH RACE - \$250.000. Pasadena Handicap, 1-year-old fillies, 11/16 mile.		
Rival	Yak (D. Jennings)	117
La-Ton	L. (L. Murray)	119
a-Alpena	Male (R. Campen)	127
d-Chasen	People (L. Wainwright)	127
a-Mariopa	Curly (W. Mahoney)	117
lek	E. Belmont	117
Miss	Puzzle (J. Valmankila)	117
Zashlah	R. Umney	117
c-Miss	Buzz (J. Lambert)	117
English	Taffee (W. Shewmaker)	117
b-B	Suspicious (W. Rium)	117
Fleet	Trout (D. Pierce)	117
Ling	Line (D. Pierce)	117
a-Jungle	Band (M. Youn)	117
a-Fairy		
b-Entry		

NINTH RACE — \$7,000, 4-year-olds	
and up 1½ miles:	
Roma Pride (F. Costa)	113
o-Crafty Pup (L. Valenzuela)	113
King Troop (H. Austine)	114
King Goats (D. Pierce)	114
Highlight (J. Base)	21
Tabses (W. Blum)	21
Gladya Ann (W. Shoemaker)	21
All's Rainbow (R. Umery)	21
Les Grand Bola (W. Mahorney)	21
Old Scratch (E. Medina)	21
King Crab (J. Lombardi)	21
Waters Road (M. Yance)	17
Hey Sam (D. Ross)	17
Ram's Horn (E. Belmonte)	18
a-Golador (L. Valenzuela)	18

1-Irish Pro. Teeyun. Hat Check.
2-Cactus. Breganzua. Yermo.
3-Nallen. Council Town. Tunn Tunn.
4-Road Hog. Dominer. Merry Road.
5-King Scorpion. Cousin Sam. Dar
Silver.
6-Gray Abbot. Big Holiday. Dog Star.
7-Powerful Of. Rye. Admiring. Ra
8-Be Suspicious. English Toffee. Ra
tulah.
9-Crafty Pupil. Haven Scarem. Ya
beeb.
One best: CACUS.

A few species of trees are able to stretch their bark as the annual rings push it further outward. Even when old and large, beech retains a smooth, silver-grey surface, free from cracks and blotches.



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We're just brimming with bargains to put you in the fashion picture this Spring . . . DuBarry cosmetics for a fresh, youthful look, dress-up and business suits of West of England tweed, and the final touch to your ensemble—knitted coats of "Angoriana" in muted colours. Shop early for the best selection and remember—you can use your handy EATON Account—with No Down Payment.



Du Barry Cosmetics

Now! DuBarry's fine quality salon-tested beauty preparations — as free from allergy-causing ingredients as science can make them — are sale priced at EATON'S! This is a limited time offer... so choose your favourite beauty aid now... and order by phone if you wish! Just call 382-7141 and ask for the Order Line.

<p>"Cloudsilk" Pearled Face Powder <u>Ord. 4.00.</u> Special, 2½-oz. size, each</p>	<p>3.00</p>	<p>DuBarry Face Powder <u>Ord. 1.75.</u> Special, 2-oz. size, each</p>	<p>2.00</p>
<p>Royal Lipstick in Goldtone Case <u>Ord. 1.75.</u> Special, each</p>	<p>1.30</p>	<p>Royal Lipstick in Plastic Case <u>Ord. 1.25.</u> Special, each</p>	<p>90c</p>

Foundation Lotion		Moisture Petals	
<u>Ord. 5.00.</u>	2.25	<u>Ord. 5.00</u>	3.75
Special, 11-oz. size, each		Special, 4-oz. size, each	

Special Astringent		Firming Lotion	
Ord. 2.75.		Ord. 2.75.	
Special, 10-oz. size, each	2.00	Special, 10-oz. size, each	2.00

To Cleanse and Freshen:

Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin	Ord. 2.75.	2.00
Ord. 2.00.	Special, 10-oz. size, each	
Special, 8-oz. size, each	2.25	
	Penetrating Cleanser	
	Ord. 2.75.	2.00
	Special, 10-oz. size, each	

EATON'S—Cosmetics. Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

Tweed Suits and Knit Coats

You'll find Spring savings galore to stretch your budget on EATON'S Fashion Floor! Supple suits, loomed in England for special occasions or everyday wear . . . the price so low—you'll want more than one. Knit coats, trim and fresh in softly-muted shades. Start your '66 wardrobe now—and save while you're doing it!

Expertly tailored suits of the finest wool tweed in two beautiful styles with cardigan or reveré collars. They feature such details as full lining in skirt and jacket, bound button holes and self buttons. Choose from tailored suits for day and dressy styles for after five in checks or fancy weaves. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group, assorted colours. Be down early for the best selection!

Special, **28⁰⁰**
each

Greet Spring in a knit coat, soft as a pussywillow! Fused lining assures they won't sag or stretch! Four smart styles for casual or dress wear in muted shades. They're made of 65% wool, 20% angora and 15% nylon. You won't want to miss this fashion value so be sure to be down early for the best selection. Remember—use your handy EATON Account with No Down Payment. Sizes 6 to 20.

Special, 26⁶⁵
each

Presented by Helen Biernes at the Captain's Table
Oak Bay Marina, Thursdays at 8 p.m.

No cover charge.



Pennies Place Plates

Pennies are helping Kiwanis clubs build a camp for handicapped children at Cowichan Lake. Gas stations displaying this sign will fasten your licence plates for payment in pennies of the sum of the numbers on your old one. It would cost Valerie Dare, 3410 Woodburn, 20 cents. Getting ready for the switch is Bob Branstetter, mechanic at Stan Pat Service Station, Oak Bay Junction. —(K. H. Kinsman)

Added Costs For Schools—\$1.24 Annually

Greater Victoria's forthcoming supplementary school referendum will cost the owner of an average home only \$1.24 a year, school trustee Lloyd Clarkson said Monday.

Mr. Clarkson made the calculation addressing a parents' meeting at Hampton Elementary School.

Greater Victoria School District will vote again in March on a \$5,000,000 plebiscite. The money is needed to complete a building program approved in 1964, but for which funds are running out.

Mothers Near Target

Greater Victoria's Marching Mothers one-day fund hits Monday appears likely to hit its \$15,000 objective.

With many outlying areas to be heard from, \$50,000 had been tallied by 11:30 p.m. last night. A staff of 22 at the Yates and Government branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce spent the evening counting the take from 2,700 women volunteers.

Funds will support the work of the Polio Myelitis Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C., which helps victims of paralysis.



Jim

Seen In Passing

Jim Wall showing a ham to a customer. (Co-owner of a grocery store with Watson Brothers, he lives at 760 Chesterlea with his wife, Hughe, and their five children, Eryn, 10, Steve, 7, Michael, 6, Geoffrey, 5, and Angela, 1. His hobby is raising beef cattle. . . . Bill Tuohy selling shoes. . . . Gary McLean driving a truck. . . . Dave Butler checking his rear-view mirror. . . . Ken Squires watching a hockey game. . . . Linda Bergin talking and Elaine (Chernoff) walking. . . . Sherry and Jim Swanson having unexpected visitors. . . . Karin Salma getting the highest mark in the class. . . . Laraine Jones out when a friend phoned. . . . Mariel Campbell helping a customer. . . . Bev Johnson nursing. . . . Vi Gardner crossing the street.

Two-thirds of the plant at Ramsay Machine Works, 1630 Store, expected to be working today despite Saturday night's fire in which the roof and part of the rear wall were destroyed.

Owner Louie Ramsay said Monday that 80 per cent of the machines were in working order.

Fireman Frank Coburn was treated for hand injuries received during the fire.

Inquiry of 1914 Cited

City Wins Round in Water Fight

Central Saanich has lost the first round in its fight to have water rights to Elk Lake removed from Victoria and revert to the Crown.

And this, in the opinion of Mayor Toome, should emphasize the city's right to govern the use of its own property.

"The city's rights in this matter and the use of the park around Elk and Beaver Lakes for recreation are linked," the Mayor said Monday.

"Talks are going ahead with Saanich," and the over-all picture will influence any decision we make. It should also

be noted that the city has not taken any action on passage of the bylaw to charge Central Saanich for water," he added. The next round, if there is one, will probably take place in the legislature, where John D. Tisdale (S.C. Saanich) has promised to ask that legislation be amended to allow Central Saanich municipality access to the water.

Central Saanich is asking renewal of a contract which expired in 1961, by which the city sold water to the rural community for 1 1/2 cents per 1,000 gallons.

In the face of the city decision to charge five cents per

1,000 gallons, Central Saanich decided to take the matter to the provincial government.

A letter from H. D. DeBeck, provincial controller of water rights, received at City Hall Monday, stated that the matter of the rights to water in Elk and Beaver Lakes was considered by a board of investigation set up in 1914. The board found that Victoria was entitled to all the rights.

In view of these findings, said Mr. DeBeck's letter, he felt that he had no jurisdiction in the matter and had advised Central Saanich that he could not entertain its application.

Central Saanich Not Billed

'Most Archaic Thing'

Saanich Seeks Cure For Garbage Problem

By JIM BRAHAN

Garbage disposal is a big headache to Saanich, and the municipality plans to do something about it.

"It is a most archaic thing in modern society that we haul our garbage away to the mountains and pretend it isn't there," Reeve Hugh Curtis told Saanich public works committee Monday night.

He was referring to the Hartland Road dump in the Highlands District.

TO SEEK HELP

The committee decided to seek help at the intermunicipal level to find a solution.

Last night's meeting was of an exploratory nature and the committee heard the municipal engineers report on the collection and disposal of garbage within the municipality.

'PAY IN TAXES'

Saanich comptroller John Tribe said it was time to seriously consider abandoning the unit charge for garbage collection, and make collections throughout the whole of the municipality and include the charge in the general tax levy.

The present system of collecting garbage every two weeks was discussed by the committee. Reeve Curtis said it was his observation that the real problem of pick-up was during the summer months.

"You could call it an awareness of garbage in the warm weather," he chuckled.

UP TO SAANICH

Committee chairman Leslie Passmore said if Saanich had wanted a better pick-up system it would have got it.

"In garbage collection, we have got exactly what we have paid for," he said. Coun. Alan Newberry pointed out that weekly collection was necessary regardless of public opinion.

Committee decided to recommend to council that during June, July, August and September weekly collections be made.

BURNING PROPOSED

A properly-engineered incineration plant was proposed at the meeting. Reeve Curtis said this is one of the items which should have been included in the regional services.

"And we got everything but," he said. "We got fireworks instead," chairman Passmore said smiling.

The committee decided to use municipal trucks and crews to conduct a cleanup day in the municipality as part of a campaign for its Diamond Jubilee, which starts March 1.

SPECIAL DAY

A special day near mid-March will be advertised when residents can have their junk—not garbage—hauled away.

The Saanich engineer explained it would be necessary to divide the municipality into sections and have trucks pick up on different days. He described junk as "the sort of stuff you normally clean out of a basement."

Fire-Hit Plant Working Today

Two-thirds of the plant at Ramsay Machine Works, 1630 Store, expected to be working today despite Saturday night's fire in which the roof and part of the rear wall were destroyed.

Owner Louie Ramsay said Monday that 80 per cent of the machines were in working order.



Cool Pool Pondered

Snow goose enjoys privacy among bulrushes that might not last too long. Dick Van der Meer, owner of bird sanctuary on Kangaroo Road, Metcheson, says he is considering opening 40-acre grounds to public, partly to defray growing expenses incurred in keeping private collection. —(William John)

Breakwater Faces Study

Oak Bay resident E. J. Capling, 1239 Beach Drive, complained Monday the breakwater near the Oak Bay Marina is causing heavy damage to his property—and a council committee agreed to give the matter further study.

Mr. Capling complained in a letter to committee members that the breakwater causes backwash. Damage on one occasion amounted to \$2,000, and on another \$1,000, he said.

"The federal government paid half the damage, but made us sign a release saying that they would be responsible for no further damage," Mr. Capling wrote.

The committee decided to use municipal trucks and crews to conduct a cleanup day in the municipality as part of a campaign for its Diamond Jubilee, which starts March 1.

SPECIAL DAY

A special day near mid-March will be advertised when residents can have their junk—not garbage—hauled away.

The Saanich engineer explained it would be necessary to divide the municipality into sections and have trucks pick up on different days. He described junk as "the sort of stuff you normally clean out of a basement."

Fire-Hit Plant Working Today

Two-thirds of the plant at Ramsay Machine Works, 1630 Store, expected to be working today despite Saturday night's fire in which the roof and part of the rear wall were destroyed.

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Firemen Busy

Kindling Starts Blaze

A fire that started Monday morning when sparks fell out the back of a kitchen stove into some kindling caused about \$2,500 damage to a house at 975 North Park.

Owner of the house, Mrs. Grace Fisher, told firemen she smelled smoke at about 9:45 a.m., but didn't realize the house was on fire until about an hour later. She was unable to find the fire department phone number, and went to a neighbor's home on her crutches to get help. By that time, other neighbors had phoned in the alarm.

ALONE IN HOUSE

A fire department spokesman said the blaze began in the room of a tenant, Martin Groos, 60. He had lit his stove at 6 a.m., but it had not started to burn properly by the time he went out.

No one but Mrs. Fisher was in the house at the time. Firemen said. One fireman found two \$10 bills floating on the drenched floor of Mr. Groos' room. They were turned over to police.

Damage to the house itself amounted to about \$2,000, and to contents, about \$500. A fire department spokesman said there was no insurance of any kind.

ALL ENGINES OUT

While the city fire department was dealing with the North Park blaze, another alarm came in from the A & W drive-in on Oak Bay Avenue. The grease flare-up that caused it was out by the time firemen arrived.

For a brief time, because of the two alarms, every piece of equipment was out of the Victoria halls, a fire official said. Both Saanich and Oak Bay departments were standing by in case of more calls, under a reciprocal agreement with the city.

Mother Cecilia Busy With Move Up-Island

By GORDON DODD

If you should happen to pass carloads of dogs and cats on the road from Metcheson to Mill Bay during the next week or two, don't jump to hasty conclusions.

Neither dog-napping nor cat-napping will be in the air.

The drivers will be friends of Mother Cecilia and her sisters, who have begun to move house—meaning the Good Shepherd Shelter—to a larger 60-acre site.

GOATS TRUCKED

The animal shelter's 14 goats and horses are going to have to be content with a truck-ride, but . . .

"Quite a number of people, from as far away as Vancouver, have offered to help us with cars for moving the other animals," Mother Cecilia said Monday night. Most of the offers were from people living in Victoria.

She said people were helping in other ways in the change-over. The moving process began last week. Twenty dogs are already

ensconced in existing kennels at the Mill Bay site. Additional kennels and new stables, which will house an anticipated growth in the shelter's horse population, are being prepared.

Several buildings are being moved: lock, stock and barrel from Duke Road to Mill Bay.

SHOP CONVERSION

In addition, a coffee shop at Mill Bay is being converted into a store, which will sell donated goods to keep the shelter in financial health, similar to what its downtown Victoria shop does at present.

Mother Cecilia expects it will take another two weeks to complete the move. At present, the Mill Bay home is being looked after by three helpers—from a White Rock petery.

ZONING CHANGE

The move was caused by a zoning change at the Duke Road shelter which prevented extensions to the 24-acre site it occupied.



Bottle Baby Loves Milk

There's nothing like spring weather for a spring lamb even when it's an orphan like week-old Suzy, now being mothered by 17-year-old Linda Pilgrim on her parents' farm at 4434 Rocky Point Road. Suzy didn't say which she enjoyed most—the sun, the balmy temperature or the bottle of milk—but the answer seems obvious. —(William E. John)

Saanich Building Leaps Ahead Of City Permits

Saanich construction values leaped to a healthy start in January, not only surpassing last year's January figures, but also outdistancing Victoria for the month.

Saanich issued 80 permits last month for a total value of \$890,141, as opposed to this time last year when 68 permits worth \$599,469 had been issued.

Single-family dwellings in the municipality accounted for 42 of the permits for a combined value of \$630,800. A year ago this type of dwelling accounted for 27 permits, valued at \$396,008.

BASTION PERMIT

The permit issued for Hillcrest Elementary School gave the municipality's January records a boost of \$190,000.

Victoria's 408 permits for the month had a value of \$626,002. Alterations to Bastion Square counted for \$178,418.

Permits were granted for two houses on Terrace, and a \$45,000 multiple-family dwelling at 2936 Chown Place.

WOOLWORTH SITE

A medical building on Shelbourne and a \$27,100 assembly hall at 1159 Tolmie were among the major permits issued during the month in the commercial field.

The permit for evacuation of the site of the new Woolworth Building was valued at \$10,000. In January last year, Victoria had issued 417 permits for a total value of \$1,074,416.

Construction values for the month in Esquimalt and Oak Bay were not available Monday.

Bastion Aid To Continue

The city will continue its payments of \$185 a week to Bastion Theatre.

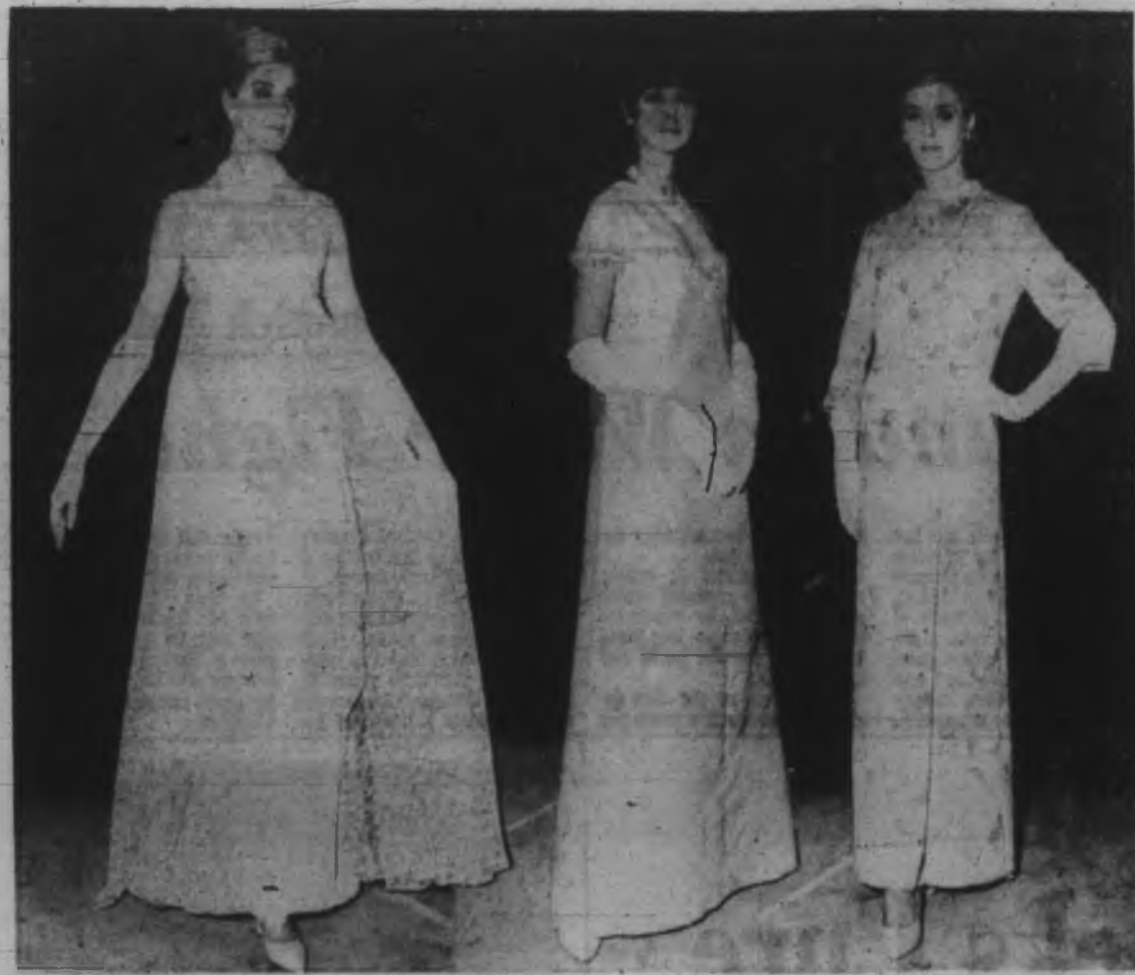
This decision, made Monday, will be recommended to city council. It was decided in December that payments would be made for October, November and December of 1965.

Two Clinics This Week Seek Blood Donations

Blood donor clinics are being held this week at the University of Victoria and Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

The university sessions will be held in the student union building, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donors will be welcomed at Red Cross House Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.



Fashions by Hartzell—The new collection of The Queen's Dreammaker was shown in London. At left is "Dina," a turquoise and white printed silk chiffon evening dress. Centre is "Cornith," a cream and white silk evening dress with the yoke banded in gold and crystal embroidery. Right is "My Garden," a full-length evening gown in printed cotton of primrose blue and pink, worn over a full-length turquoise chiffon gown.—(Fednews)

High Fashion Bargains

Molyneux Drops Prices To Middle Class Level

By ALINE MOBBY
PARIS (UPI)—Lofy Paris high fashion for the first time has dropped to the level of middle-class women.
In what may be a significant sign of the changing Paris high fashion industry, the salon of Capt. Edward Molyneux announced at the opening of its spring collection that it was lowering its prices from \$160 to \$250 each.
Before, a Molyneux suit or dress began at \$800, as they do at most of the high fashion salons in Paris.
Other salons in these days of rising labor and fabric costs have dropped out of high fashion to offer only ready-to-wear in boutiques, such as Simonetta-Fabiani and Real.

Newcomers Honored

GALLIANO ISLAND—Mrs. Harry Baines Sr. entertained at a delightful afternoon tea in honor of two ladies who have recently moved to North Galiano.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble and children have recently taken over the Poirier Pass Light Station, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver have now taken over the Home Oil gas station.
Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Noble met other guests including Mrs. H. D. Boxer, Miss Derry Barner, Mrs. Frank Androlous, Mrs. Sophia Rustad, Mrs. Beryl Weatherell, Mrs. Jim Gibson, Mrs. Lloyd Baines, Mrs. Jack Silvey, Mrs. Roger Graham and Mrs. E. M. Backlund.

His and Hers Shower For Future Newlyweds

Miss Gillian Carter and Mr. Brian MacDonald, whose marriage takes place Feb. 4, were guests of honor at a "His and Hers" shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Auld.
A wishing well contained gifts for the bride-elect and the groom-elect received his gifts in a decorated box.
Miss Carter and her grandmother, Mrs. L. Carter, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Ian MacDonald, were presented with bouquets of pink roses and carnations.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Auld from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wanless, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis, Miss Gayle Oswald, Miss Joan Oswald, Miss Linda Jordan, Miss Sharon Jordan, Mr. Ian MacDonald, Mr. R. Anker, Mrs. Gary MacDonald, Mr. Glen MacDonald, Mr. Paul Mantel and Mr. Douglas Campbell.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Sorry, Marion, my horoscope for today says to beware of men bearing gifts."

No nagging backache!

He used to be bothered by backache and tired feeling. When he learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, he took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart man. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Now he feels better—no more backache. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. New large size saves money.

Rebekahs Install Officers

An impressive installation ceremony followed the recent luncheon meeting of the Emerald Daylight Rebekah Lodge No. 17 at the K of P Hall. The pastel formal of the installation officers complemented the short white dresses worn by the newly elected and appointed officers.

Mrs. D. Green, district deputy president, was in charge of the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. A. Wilson, deputy marshal and Mrs. M. Johnson, deputy warden.

Also helping were: Mrs. B. Fairbairn, Mrs. W. Foubister, Mrs. B. Allen, Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. M. Booth, Mrs. A. Worboys and Mrs. B. Collett.

Mrs. A. Scott was installed as noble grand; Mrs. S. Maat, vice grand; Miss D. Guelpa, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Allison, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Smoothy, treasurer. They were escorted by Mrs. M. Gower, Mrs. M. Bone, Mrs. I. Barnes, Mrs. N. O'Neil and Mrs. M. Perkins, past noble grands.

Appointed officers are: Mrs. M. Cummings and Mrs. F. Jones, right and left supporters of noble grand; Mrs. D. Sollien and Mrs. M. Chambers, right and left supporters of vice grand; Mrs. L. Molyneux, junior past noble grand; Mrs. N. Fortt and Mrs. E. Hogg, inside and outside guardians; Mrs. M. Perkins, chaplain; Mrs. M. Wyman, warden; Mrs. M. Beckley, color bearer; Mrs. E. McMath, conductor.
Mrs. Molyneux, retiring noble grand, was presented with a token of appreciation from the members by Mrs. M. Cummings. She also received a lodge lapel pin with 25-year veteran jewel from Mrs. Green.

Clubs

Miss Christine Brown, president of Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, will pay an official visit to Carme Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, Feb. 3. Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. in IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

ESQUIMALT W
Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet Thursday February 3 at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Filbert Pancakes Join Demitasse for Mardi Gras

The pancake continues to enjoy one of the greatest success stories among foods. It has found its way into mealtime menus, from breakfast stacks, smothered in syrup to sophisticated desserts like French Crepes. And the pancake, in whose honor eating places have been named, is a fine party refreshment, needing only fragrant coffee as proper accompaniment.

These Sour Cream Filbert Pancakes are particularly appealing because of the delicious nutty flavor. Since pancakes have long been part of the Shrove Tuesday tradition, why not make them your late refreshment for a Mardi Gras Party? It's the perfect final touch to the celebration preceding the Lenten season.

And make the accompanying coffee rich demitasse. Simply brew your coffee in the usual way, but allow only four ounces of water per serving for each Approved Coffee. Measure (equal to two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee. Then serve the coffee in dainty little demitasse cups.

SOUP CREAM FILBERT PANCAKES
One cup dairy sour cream, 1/2 salt, 1/2 cup water, 1 tbl sugar, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp vegetable oil, 1 egg, 1/2 cup toasted* wheat germ, 1/2 cup finely chopped filberts, 1 cup baking soda.
Combine all ingredients



Mardi gras guests will soon be enjoying these delicious sour cream filbert pancakes, along with cups of fragrant demitasse coffee.

except filberts. Beat or blend until well mixed. Stir in nuts. Bake on moderately hot griddle, turning when underside is golden brown. Makes 8 to 10 pancakes.
*To toast wheat germ, spread in shallow pan. Bake at 400 deg.s., stirring occasionally, about five minutes.

Clubs

WCTU
Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. in the Ladies Parlour Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Peter Rabey will show slides of her recent trip across Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Putt, 1116 Hadfield Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Penny Eleanor, to Mr. Kenneth Barry Moyes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Moyes, 1600 Burton Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. (Kandid Kamera)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You have had many strange letters in your column but I'll bet mine will be the strangest.

In 1941 I was 17. We lived in a city near an Army camp and I became involved with a soldier. I had a child out of wedlock. I gave up the child for adoption when he was 10 days old. The father was transferred before I knew I was pregnant and I lost track of him.

Two years later I married a fine man who knew about my past and has never once mentioned it. Our first child was born the following year—a beautiful little girl.

Jennifer (not her real name) is 21 and a junior in college. She wrote that she is in love and would like to bring the chap home for us to meet. Ann, we met him last weekend and I am in a state of shock. This young man is the image of the father of my out-of-wedlock child.

Should I ask Jennifer to find out if the boy was adopted? If he was should I tell her he may be her half-brother? Could they have normal children if they married? Please help me—I am going to pieces.—RX
Dear RX: I checked with several authorities and they all agree that the chances are millions to one against the boy being your son. One consultant suggested that your sense of guilt might be magnifying the resemblance in your mind's eye. If the boy is Jennifer's half-brother—most unlikely in the light of those fantastic odds—they have a good chance of having normal children provided neither has an inheritable disease such as diabetes or hemophilia. Say nothing to Jennifer. It would serve no useful purpose.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teenager who just had her eyes opened up. My friend asked me to go with her when she took her written test for a driver's licence. I'll be taking my test next year and I wanted a preview.

My friend flunked the test and was very mad at the officer who did the grading. She accused the motor vehicle department of throwing in trick questions so people wouldn't pass. The officer said, "Better

to flunk the test on paper than on the highway. We don't give away licences here. Our job is to protect your life and the lives of others against drivers who don't know the rules."

The officer then went on to explain that thousands of people are killed every year because they didn't know what a sign meant—or the other fellow didn't know.

I realize for the first time the importance of studying and understanding the driver's manual. When I take my test I'll know it backward and forward. Thanks for your time.—WISER NOW

Dear Wiser: Thanks for YOUR time. Your letter may change the lives of some of our readers—or even save a few.
Dear Ann Landers: Will you please say something about women with high and puffy hair-do's that obstruct the view in the theatre, the movies, at lectures, concerts and in church? I'm sick of rubber-necking to see over a mountain of ratted hair which stands eight inches above the head and five inches out at the sides. Thank you.—CUT OFF BY CRAZY COIFFURES

Dear Cut Off: In the days when women wore enormous hats they used to flash a message on the screen which read: "Will the ladies kindly remove their hats?" It hardly seems practical to suggest today that the ladies be asked to kindly lower their hair do's—since those high jobs are frequently the result of several

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Hibbard, who were married recently in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Vancouver, received their guests at a reception following at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Bad-

minton Club with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hay, left, and Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard of Victoria.—(Artona Studio)

Unusual Technique

Mixes Gold Leaf with Oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — Her professional name is Sirena. Derived from siren.

In her stranger-than-fiction life spanning several continents, the beautiful brunette has been street waif, spy for the Allies, and a successful singer in supper and nightclub.

Now, she's housewife and mother turned artist, whose technique of mixing gold leaf with oils sell for \$1,000 each and on up. And she's about to have her first formal exhibit of them abroad, in the land she calls second home—Italy.

In private life, Sirena is Mrs. Jack Fanara, wife of a real estate and building executive in East Meadow, N.Y., a Long Island suburb. The couple have a daughter, Margherita, nine. Sixty-seven of Sirena's paintings will be exhibited from Feb. 5-25 at the exclusive Galleria d'Urso in Rome. Before she left for Italy, she told the story of a childhood that began in White Plains, N.Y., took her to her family's ancestral home in Bari, into deprivation and death for most of her family, and of

survival as the Allies advanced north through Italy in the Second World War.

Sirena was born Mastro Cristiano, one of nine children of a successful businessman. While her mother and the children returned to Bari for a visit with relatives, the 1929 crash came, wiping out her father's business, broken in spirit as well, he died soon after. Sirena was two at the time.

The family stayed on at Bari—"The crash was bad in the United States, but it left us to starve in Italy," she said. One by one her kin died. Only her mother and one ailing sister survived, and the pre-war lack of food left Sirena with anemia (for a lifetime, she said). At 13, she decided to strike out for Naples to see if there was some work. Sirena walked it, and arrived as the Allied bombardment of the city was at its heaviest. She tore up her U.S. passport to escape detection. The life of a street waif ended when in a bomb shelter, she was befriended by an Italian woman, a singer who was helping to entertain the Axis troops.

"Can you sing?" she asked the Galleria d'Urso, arranged by Prof. Emilio Maffei, critic and art patron who saw her work first in her Long Island gallery.

Talent for painting was always there, Sirena feels. "That," she said, "is why I'm still alive," to have pushed through such circumstances.

Her big break came, just like in the movies, when the lead singer in the show became ill and Sirena stepped in. "An angel watched over me," she said.

After the liberation of Naples, Sirena disclosed to U.S. officials her American citizenship and army intelligence cast her in the spy role. She returned to the United States in 1947 and launched a singing career which began with small jobs like weddings and ended with her breaking engagement records in clubs all over South America, Europe, the United States, Canada and Mexico.

She met Fanara, president of Express Realty and Expressive Builders, when she was putting on the market a house she'd bought in East Meadow.

While planning a family, Sirena took up painting and developed a "unique" method, "marbleizing," with layer on layer of oils, then gold leaf pressed into the wet surface, and finally finished with another layer of oils. Each painting takes about one year—each layer has to dry before another is applied—and Sirena works on as many as 100 at a time in her basement studio.

Her works now are owned by a number of private collectors and museums, and hang at her East Meadow gallery, where she also gives other artists a chance to exhibit.

The formal exhibit in Rome resulted from a visit and informal showing last year at

Miss Wenda Sewell Honored at Showers

Miss Wenda Sewell, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Booth takes place Feb. 4 was honored at a bridal shower recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. Gerard at her Gladstone Avenue home. Pink carnation corsages were presented to the honored guest and her mother, Mrs. G. O. Sewell. A wishing well held the many gifts. Mrs. J. V. Bell, Sr., and Mrs. W. J. Kittson presided over the attractively arranged refreshment table. Mrs. E. Nation, Miss Heather Kittson and Miss Diane Martin served.

Guests were: Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Henson, Mrs. S. Lowry, Mrs. N. Lindal, Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. A. Matthews, Mrs. B. McIntosh, Mrs. A. McColl, Mrs. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. S. Rabey, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. O. Southron, Mrs. M. Robson and Miss Carole Southron.

Co-hostesses at a surprise shower for popular Miss Sewell were the bridesmaids, Miss Heather Kittson and Miss Diane Martin. The shower was held at Miss Kittson's Beadley Avenue home. Gifts were arranged under a gaily decorated umbrella.

Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Gerard and Mrs. R. Martin presided at the refreshment table.

Guests were: Mrs. L. J. Woolven, Mrs. T. D. Angus, Mrs. S. Lowry, Mrs. E. Gerard, Mrs. B. Hawkins, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. N. Lancaster, Mrs. E. Selistod, Mrs. C. Davies, Mrs. E. Nation, Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. E. Jacobson, Mrs. R. Chatwin, Mrs. W. Kitley, Mrs. D. Dekers, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. L. Robertson and Mrs. D. Phelps.

Miss Sewell was also featured at a shower given by Mrs. T. D. Angus and Mrs. L. J. Woolven at the latter's Metehosin home. Gifts were arranged in a gaily decorated laundry basket which was later presented to the bride. Novel foam sponge floral corsages were presented to Miss Sewell and her mother. The refreshment table was centered with a beautifully decorated shower cake. Mrs. R. Sharpe and Mrs. J. Murray presided.

Guests were: Mrs. H. Faa, Mrs. J. Bell, Sr., Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. W. Kittson, Mrs. S. Lowry, Mrs. E. Gerard, Mrs. R. Sharpe, Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Miss P. Sharpe, Miss H. Kittson and Miss D. Martin.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was also given for Miss Sewell at the home of Mrs. Samuel Lowry, 1145 Beadley Avenue. Mrs. W. J. Kittson was co-hostess. Corsages of Swiss hankies designed as orchids were presented to the bride elect and her mother. Gifts were arranged in a white swan. Mrs. F. Gray and Mrs. P. Owen presided at the refreshment table.

Guests were: Mrs. P. Owen, Mrs. F. Gray, Mrs. S. Wigmore, Mrs. E. Gerard, Mrs. T. Angus, Mrs. A. Rosalter, Mrs. A. Tassell, Mrs. J. Grahame, Mrs. L. Woolven, Mrs. E. Nation, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. A. Burton, Mrs. H. Faa, Mrs. N. Martin, Miss D. Martin, Mrs. E. Glenn and Miss H. Kittson.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennison have returned to their Newton Street home after spending six weeks in Honolulu with Mrs. Dennison's sister, Mrs. Vera Cragson. Their daughter Gail spent three weeks with them while they were there and another daughter, Ellen, who is a nurse at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, was there for a month.

For Marion Jacura

Mrs. Ian McKain was hostess for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marion Jacura, February bride-elect. A large umbrella was decorated with yellow and white streamers and bows, held the shower gifts. Other guests were Mrs. Michael Jacura, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Hugh Noakes, Miss Joyce Engel, Mrs. John McKain, Mrs. G. N. Worsley, Mrs. Ernie Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Fields, Mrs. James Fyles, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Eleanor Nizic, Mrs. Robert Macalister, Miss Janet Macalister, Miss Pat Robertson, Miss Janet Newstead, Mrs. Murray Williams, Mrs. Eric Albert, Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Erik Davis. Ladies who sent gifts but did not attend were Mrs. Edward MacKenzie, Miss Julie Gray, Miss Dorothy Johnson, and Mrs. Blaine Falconer, Alberni and Mrs. Albert Janzen, Chilliwack.

To Marry in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harlos, 1621 West 61st Avenue, Vancouver, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Joan, to Glenn Allen Smith, younger son of Mrs. J. A. Smith, 3163 Gamma Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Smith. The wedding is to take place Feb. 12 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Vancouver.

Dickens Banquet Saturday

Annual banquet of the Dickens Fellowship will be held Saturday Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Holyrood House. Mr. Henry Maunsell, who has just returned from England will speak on in England. Now, and Mrs. Maunsell will also give a talk. Ladies will be in costume of the Dickens period. Mrs. G. Gildermeester, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Month Lines Fade Away

The quicker month lines fade away, the more beautiful you'll look. You, too, may know the thrill of a second debut when you try 2nd Debut, the nation's most famous skin cream. It pushes month lines and draws feet up and out. Make-up gone on smooth and easy. No wonder mothers say they've enjoyed a 2nd Debut. You can also get "2nd Debut" with C.P. 1280 Double strength naturalizing action. Ask for 2nd Debut by name at drug and department stores and see almost immediate results that are absolutely astonishing.

... Lila Hamilton

Couple Honored

Guests of honor at a surprise dinner party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. White of Goldstream. The celebration took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Matiko, Humboldt Drive.

Mr. J. M. LeMarquand, on behalf of the gathering, presented a cut glass bowl and servers to the Whites.

A cake made by Mrs. Matiko was flanked by pink and white carnations and glowing silver candles.

PURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, anniversary banquet will be held Wednesday Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, Pastor and Mrs. A. Spensat, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferner, Mrs. G. F. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. LeMarquand, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kierman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berry, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Piper.

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Think you can talk her into it?

Yes. If she's a little self-reliant. And likes to get around and go places by herself.

Yes. If she's still a bit dependent. And relies on you for advice about mechanical things like cars.

Yes. If she's got lots of zest and energy. And doesn't mind shifting four fully-synchronized gears. Instead of just steering around town.

Yes. If she's a little bit lazy. And doesn't like pushing her way out of snowbanks in the winter.

Yes. If she's thrifty with pennies. And likes to save you money on little things like gas. And oil. And anti-freeze.

And tires. And maintenance.

Yes. If she likes to be extravagant. And spend the money she saves on brocade wallpaper for the bathroom.

Yes. If she's flexible in her thoughts. And will let you lay out \$800 or \$900 on a used Volkswagen when she'd already had thoughts about a Hammond organ.

Yes. If she's strong-willed. And insists you get the most for your money in a small car.

When you get down to it, it's really a matter of your wife talking you into it.



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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Whenever weather conditions permit, I think it is a good idea to get on with the job of digging over the garden. There is always such a rush of work to be done in the spring that the more we can get done now, the more time we will have for fussing a bit with our sowings and plantings in the busy time ahead.

It is always a bit difficult to get yourself started on the digging, for the vast expanse of ground is discouraging, to say the least. But it is worse in anticipation than it is in actuality—once you get cracking and turn over the first few shovelfuls, the work goes surprisingly well. And not only does this relieve the pressure of the spring work, but you'll be in much better physical shape to tackle the spring chores if you get in a little exercise through the winter.

You can't do much when the soil is sloppy wet, of course, for really wet soil shouldn't even be walked on, much less dug over. A touch of frost is no drawback, though—in fact, digging is particularly exhilarating in frosty weather. Some garden books will warn you solemnly never to dig in frosted soil—never to bury frozen clods—but I have been doing this for years, and I

have never been able to spot the slightest ill effect.

In theory, the buried clods are supposed to stay frozen and retard the warming up of the soil in the spring. In practice, though, it doesn't seem to work out that way at all.

I don't like work any better than the next man, but I must admit I get a kick out of winter digging. There is so much satisfaction from the sight of newly-tilled soil, each spadeful turned over neatly so all weeds and crop residues are buried. Gradually the untidy surface takes on a new freshness, its clods exposed to the cleansing action of frost, wind and rain. Don't be TOO tidy in your digging, though, for the rougher you leave the ground, the greater surface area is exposed to frost and weather, and never put a rake to it until spring.

There is a soothing rhythm in the swing of arms and body, in the sharp spade driven full depth vertically into the soil, the unhurried levering and lifting, and that tricky little twist of the wrist that turns the spadeful of soil upside down as it is thrown forward.

Watch an old-timer at this job and note the apparently leisurely pace at which he proceeds, and how he takes time out at the end of each row to straighten his back and look around—

perhaps light his pipe and take a breather. He isn't lazy, but he has learned by long experience that the work goes better if you don't allow yourself to become tired. If you find yourself becoming pooped, knock off and go back to it tomorrow. Gardening is supposed to be fun and relaxation, not an endurance contest.

If digging is to be a pleasure, your spade must be chosen with care and should be maintained in really good condition. It should be neither too large nor too small, and above all, it should be well balanced so that it lies easily and comfortably in the hands. Like a golf club or a fishing rod, it should be picked up and handled before purchasing, trying several until one is found which is just right for your height and length of arm and leg. As I have mentioned before, my own preference is for a long-handled, pointed-nose shovel rather than a spade.

A good digging implement will not be cheap to buy but, like good wine, it will improve with age, acquiring a smoothness of handle and a keenness of blade which even the most conscientious manufacturer cannot impart. From time to time, the edge should be touched up with a file, and after every use the blade should be wiped with an oil rag to prevent rust.

Phyllis Diller 'Lucky'

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Phyllis Diller, one of the lucky ones, does not have to pay community property to her husband. They were married a brief nine weeks. They are at the signing stage and Phyllis is hoping for an annulment. Bob Hope enjoyed having the comedienne, who seems to have shot up overnight, in his *Boy*. Did I Get A Wrong Number picture. She will be signing for some more of the same. Also more television.

If you have a good memory you will remember those comedies. Patsy Kelly used to make in the 'thirties with the late Thelma Todd. She is going to put it all in a book, her story of the early days with Frank Fay, Al Jolson and Miss Todd. At the time of Thelma's still-unresolved murder in 1936, there were all sorts of stories that she had been taking dope. "Absolutely not true," said Patsy, who will give her version of the tragedy.

A Mexican actor who will be ordained as a priest next month has received special dispensation to start on screen in *The Life of Father Pro*. The former actor, Humberto Almazan, is in his early thirties and has worked in movies with Anna Magana and Ingrid Bergman. The script is now being completed by Franklin Lacey who co-authored *The Music Man* with Meredith Willson. Sir Laurence Olivier played the fabled Father Pro on the *David Susskind* prize-winning special, *The Power and the Glory*.

Lex Barker's recent trip to Hollywood with his wife, and the news that he makes \$750,000 a year in Europe, reminds me of Clint Eastwood, of the now defunct *Rawhide* series. Clint went to Italy two years ago during his TV hiatus, made a film for \$10,000. Last summer another, for \$50,000. He became one of Italy's biggest money-makers. This summer Clint makes a third movie in Italy—for \$250,000. The moral: Go abroad.

Poor Don't Fret

SYDNEY HARRIS

One serious mistake that is commonly made is to assume that because people are "better off" than they were, therefore they will be "less discontented" than they used to be. And we are often surprised when the opposite turns out to be the case.

We should not be surprised, however. Psychologists and social historians have long known it to be true that the degree of discontent is in inverse proportion to the distance of the goal desired. The closer to a goal we are, the more frustrated we become at not being able to attain it.

As Dr. J. A. C. Brown, the

British industrial psychologist, points out, "the very poor and utterly oppressed are not frustrated—they accept their condition and rationalize it."

Toqueville noted the same thing in his study of France before the revolution of 1789—that while the condition of the common people had never improved more rapidly than in the 20 years before the revolution, yet "the French found their position no more intolerable the better it became."

Discontent, indeed, is highest when conditions have so improved that poverty and misery no longer seem inevitable "acts of God," but when hitherto dim

ideals seem to be nearly within reach. Unless we understand, and accept, this psychological truism, then the whole thrust and force of the Negro movement in the U.S. will not make any sense to us—for assuredly they are much better off now than ever before, much closer to full citizenship than their grandfathers ever believed possible.

Contrary to popular belief, for instance, there is less crime and anti-social activity during periods of depression than in times of prosperity. In depression people wait merely to survive; their aims are low and easily satisfied. But in times of

prosperity, when affluence is dangled from every branch, the temptation to grasp a fuller share of it brings a considerable increase in illegal activities.

A thoroughly oppressed people rarely revolt—they have not the energy or the aspiration to do so. When we have little, and not much hope of getting more, we are content with little. It is when we have a good deal, and the chance of getting more, is open to us, that we feel the greatest discontent at the disparity between the two. To fail to comprehend this pervasive human attitude is to miss entirely the explosive drive behind the new Negro movement.

Mass Terror Lifts Spirits

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The Cold War Veterans of America has passed a resolution commending Defense Secretary McNamara for his "invaluable contribution to feelings of national security."

What prompted the resolution was a McNamara's statement that the United States was now building enough missiles to destroy "both the Soviet Union and Communist China simultaneously."

"I am sure that many of us," said Post Commander Homer T. Pettibone, in introducing the resolution, "have long been worried about our inability to destroy Russia and China simultaneously."

"In the event of a nuclear crisis we would have had to make the grave decision of

whether to destroy Russia first or China first. Or should we compromise and destroy both? This worry has now been lifted from our shoulders, thus making us all feel far more secure."

"Gosh, both Russia and China all at once," said Colonel Gladys L. Hopewell, Past Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary, her eyes wide with awe. "That's almost a billion people. It certainly makes you realize what a wonderful country we live in."

"Yeah, but what about Cuba?" snapped Sergeant-at-Arms, William T. Sherman. "A lot of good it will do to wipe out the Russians and Chinese if we don't knock off Castro and all those Cubans, too."

A sharp debate arose on whether McNamara should be

urged to save one missile for Cuba or two. The faction supporting the latter view held that Cuba was "a long skinny island" and it would be most difficult to destroy all 7,000,000 Cubans with a single shot. Their argument finally prevailed and the motion of commendation was amended.

The discussion of Cuba, however, dampened the euphoric air which the meeting had opened. Colonel Hopewell, nervously adjusting her overseas cap, brought up Yugoslavia, Poland and the "other nations of Eastern Europe."

"What I wish to know is," she said, tapping her fingertips together, "has McNamara given any thought to simultaneously destroying them, too?"

Successive speakers frantically mentioned the possibility of left-wing revolutions in Latin America, the fall of all Asian nations to Communism, creeping socialism in Scandinavia, Britain and Italy, revanchism in Germany, pugnacity in De Gaulle, militancy in Africa and "the growing anti-Americanism in the Ascension Islands."

Post Commander Pettibone at last managed to still the ensuing hubbub by offering an amendment to his original motion. As finally drafted it commended McNamara for his statement but said:

"We, the Cold War Veterans of America, will not feel completely safe and secure, however, until our nation is able to simultaneously destroy the whole world."

The motion as amended was unanimously adopted and the members happily adjourned for an evening of Bingo.

Bunnies Old at 29!

By ART SEIDENBAUM

From Los Angeles

Into Chicago the other day blew an ill wind of change. At the Playboy Club, key to America's budding economy, nine Bunnies were fired simultaneously.

That represents more than 10 per cent of the club's force of disarming servicewomen, an upheaval, out-heaval in proportions beyond the grasp of most observers. During the last six

years, since publisher-philosopher Hugh Hefner have life to gatefolds, the Bunny has stood as a breathing symbol of what young men fancy.

Every Bunny, thought impressive man, was a permanent fixture—her women plus cotton-tail appendage. Blithely, we assumed a Bunny defied age as well as gravity.

Not so, Chicago club manager Alan Spiers had to let the girls go because they no longer exuded the young, vibrant Bunny image. At ages 29 and under, they were over the hill, no longer fit to wear the uniform.

With a sense of sadness and mission, Spiers went over the Bunny roster with the Bunny Mother, a more mature rabbit with an office to remove the Bunny obstacles.

Angry, hurt, disillusioned, three of the ex-Bunnies had returned to their chores as housewives. One wanted to be a language translator. The others may accept jobs in cocktail lounges where a girl doesn't have to do the bunny-dip to serve a drink.

Concerned about the life-expectancy of a Bunny, I went to visit a Playboy Club. Bunny Mother Alice Nichols, Bunny Candy and Bunny Marilyn could not have been more cordial if I were Uncle Wiggly.

Bunny Mother explained that all Bunnies are warned during basic training: When a girl starts to lose her looks, she'll be drummed out of the corps. Once a Chicago bunny herself, Mother Alice estimates the average Bunny life between nine months and two years.

Usually, the girls go voluntarily, off to marriage or some less disciplined system. "It's" very strenuous, physical work," ad-

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House Mixup Costs \$50

David Gibb got cracked over the head with a cane when he got his houses mixed up Jan. 22. Gibb had been at a party at 3133 Delta. When he went to re-enter the house at 7 a.m. Jan. 22, he went next door by mistake.

He knocked on the door, then banged and pushed, doing \$7.50 damage to the lock and door.

WILFUL DAMAGE

Gibb, 3225 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court, Monday to wilful damage under \$50.

He was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$7.50 damages.

Det. Lester Clark said the two houses were identical.

HE LEFT

He said 3133 Delta was occupied by a 76-year-old man and his 70-year-old wife.

The elderly man struck Gibb on the head with a cane and Gibb then left the house, Det. Clark said.

Gibb could not remember what had happened, Det. Clark said.

Gibb told Magistrate William Oster that he had been drinking all night.

Martin Gibbon saw a micrometer on HMCS Saskat-chewan and decided it was valuable. So he stole it and sold it for \$5.

He pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. He was fined \$50 and

Indian Woman Killed By Car

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mrs. Jimmy Louis, 48, a resident of the Cornwall Indian Reserve, died here five hours after being struck by a car.

Mrs. Louis was seated on a tractor driven by her husband and pulling a trailer with firewood when the assembly was struck by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Louis escaped with minor injuries.

Deaf Seeking Research Grant

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Fraternal Society for the Deaf will ask Finance Minister Sharp to include a grant for research and production of films for the deaf in his 1966 budget. Roger McAuley, society president, has urged every deaf person in Canada to appeal to Mr. Sharp.

placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for six months.

Cpl. Kenneth Hatherley said Gibbon, 1358 Esquimalt, told him he needed the money to pay for a motor he had put in his car.

SHIP'S PRIDE

Magistrate Oster said to Gibbon: "The motor in your car was more important than your pride in your ship, was it?"

"No, sir," replied Gibbon. Magistrate Oster: "It is pretty unusual to steal from your own ship. I expect you will not be on that ship very long and other ships will not be putting in bids for your services."

He ordered Gibbon to surrender his driver's licence for six months.

Ronald Thomson chased 62-year-old Sidney Turner down Johnson Street Jan. 22 and rained blows upon him, court was told.

Thomson, 25, pleaded guilty to common assault and was jailed for two months.

Constable Kenneth Horsman said he saw Thomson run after Mr. Turner and grip his clothing with his left hand.

DRINKING

Thomson then struck Mr. Turner in the body and the face with his fist. Constable Horsman said.

Thomson was in a severe state of intoxication and completely incoherent. Constable Horsman said. Mr. Turner was also intoxicated, he said.

Thomson, in evidence, said that he had "a fairly early start." He had been drinking with Mr. Turner and discovered that he had lost \$8.

"Something told me that he (Turner) had taken the money," Thomson said.

DRANK BEER

"Maybe he didn't. But in my drunken stupor I thought he had."

Magistrate Oster: "Did it not occur to you that the waiter took it for the beer that you drank?" Thomson admitted to having a long list of convictions which included theft and robbery.

Barry Shepherd, 24, was jailed for one month after he pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

Court was told that Shepherd was found on Fisgard Street at 2:40 a.m. Sunday. He had no place to stay and had 65 cents in his pocket.

Shepherd admitted to being

convicted for vagrancy in Vancouver in December.

Robert Nye, 414 Springfield, pleaded guilty to assaulting a 21-month-old baby and was causing bruises.

Prosecutor Walter Anderson said Nye got irritable and

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Penetrating Cleanser. Reg. 2.75	Sale 2 ⁰⁰
Foundation Lotion. Reg. \$3.	Sale 2 ²⁵
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Personnel Shortages 'Critical'

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The shortage of trained personnel in the armed forces is becoming critical, authorities say.

And it is expected to get worse, they add. The main reason is the continuing boom in the economy.

Some 110 flight lieutenant pilots in the RCAF who were due to retire in 1967 have been offered two-year extensions in flying jobs, a defence department spokesman said.

PILOT SHORTAGE

The air force is short of pilots less than two years after 500 aircrew were compulsorily retired because flying jobs couldn't be found for them.

Officials said it couldn't be foreseen at that time the commercial airline business would boom to the extent it has. United Air Lines, for instance, is trying to recruit 1,800 pilots and navigators in the next two years with a promise of possible earnings of up to \$33,000 a year.

AIRLINE RAIDS

United and other airlines have already conducted successful raids on the RCAF. Commercial pilots fly fewer hours per month than RCAF aircrew and earn more money. Pilots in the RCAF Air Division in Europe now are working a 70-hour week, including duty time on the ground, with no overtime pay.

Nearly one-fifth of the fleet now is tied up in Halifax and Esquimalt, B.C., because there aren't enough trained men to sail all the ships.

SHIPS IDLE

Three destroyers and three frigates are in the same category at Esquimalt. The fleet totals 43 ships.

Several sources said the trained manpower shortage is becoming so acute Canada may have to give up some of its defence commitments, temporarily at least.

BRAKER FAIL

The defence department last fall attained its planned reduction of 10,000 military personnel to a manpower strength of 110,000 but since has been unable to put on the brakes.

At the end of November, last date for which official figures are available, the strength of the armed forces was down to 108,625, including a few hundred of retirement leave.

NOW 107,000

One source said the strength now is down to 107,000 or less and that it may well fall to some 100,000 by late spring.

Defence Minister Hellyer has appealed for recruits. A total of

Japanese Lost In Heavy Seas

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese fishing boats with 30 crew members aboard were missing and feared lost in stormy seas off the Russian-held southern Kuril Islands, the maritime safety agency announced Monday.

Total Trade Ban Imposed

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian industrial and commercial leaders Monday shrugged off Britain's imposition of a total trade ban.

The ban was announced in London earlier Monday by Prime Minister Wilson, who also sealed off loopholes in the economic campaign to topple the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Monday night, a spokesman for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Rhodesia said the new British move was no surprise to local businessmen.

He said importers have been making alternative arrangements for routing, and in some cases for receiving, essential supplies.

Informed commercial circles

MPs Get Unlimited Free Calls

OTTAWA (CP)—Starting today, members of Parliament will be able to make unlimited free telephone calls to their home residences.

The long-awaited decision, last of the fringe benefits planned in a 1965 pay raise for MPs, came in the Commons Monday night. It received unanimous approval.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said a decision had been reached between the transport department and the Trans-Canada Telephone System to allow MPs to use leased long-distance circuits for free direct dialing.

The members can't call in from their home residences or receive free calls from constituents.

'Spy' Inquiry Under Study

By RON COLLISTER
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Under pressure from all opposition parties, Prime Minister Pearson has agreed to consider a judicial inquiry into the case of spy suspect Victor Spencer.

Tory leader John Diefenbaker kicked off the attack on the government Monday with a demand for a secret inquiry by two or three judges of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Earlier, Justice Minister Cardin dug in his heels and said that RCMP surveillance of Spencer would continue and no charges would be laid.

Spencer lost his job with the Vancouver post office, after it was disclosed that he was involved in a celebrated spy case that produced the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats last year.

Rhodesians Shrug Off New Moves by Britain

In this Rhodesian capital predicted the extra turn of the economic screw, which takes effect Wednesday, will have little added effect.

Some 95 per cent of Rhodesia's former export trade with Britain had already been cut off.

The latest British move included a call to other governments to back the sanctions and

'Wage Demand Too Strong to Curb'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The pressure for higher wages in Canada is too strong to be contained, a Queen's University professor said Monday.

Prof. J. L. McDougall of the Queen's school of business in Kingston, Ont., said average weekly earnings in Canada have risen by nearly four times

in the last 25 years and all forecasts for the future are dangerous.

And, he said, pressure to continue a rate of increase in all forms of remuneration far outstrips any possible increase in productivity so that there is a substantial net price inflation.

Prof. McDougall said pensioners, widows and orphans who rely on fixed money incomes have suffered proportionately because they do not have the powerful political voice of those in their middle years who have been the beneficiaries of this change.

The federal government was committed to the maintenance

of full employment, but its efforts in this direction were partially frustrated by unions which use the government's efforts to raise wages rather than to expand employment.

Prof. McDougall said if this continued, the government may be compelled to re-examine the

way in which wages and other forms of income are determined in this country.

"But a willingness to face institutional changes which will reduce selling prices, while leaving average earnings high, may be one of the best ways to safeguard the future of the industry. . . ."



Ministers Confer

Federal Health Minister MacEachen, left, meets Alberta Health Minister Donovan Rose, right, at Ottawa conference on national medicare. Centre is Dr. J. W. Crawford, federal deputy health minister.—(CP)

Medicare Plan Well Backed

By FRASER KELLY
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Canada will have a national medicare plan by July 1, 1967, a discussion with key delegates to the federal-provincial health ministers' conference indicated Monday night.

Several provincial delegates joined with their optimistic federal counterparts in making the prediction.

The health ministers meet behind closed doors today to trade views on the federal government's offer to pay half the national average per capita cost of any provincial medicare plan containing four basic principles.

ON ITS WAY

Officials here say this means at least \$17 per person for any plan that offers complete medical coverage, in a universally available, government-run plan that provides portability of service.

In spite of vocal opposition from Alberta, and Ontario's decision to implement a plan that is not universal yet, the program seems on its way.

There is a general feeling that agreement in principle is a foregone conclusion. It is admitted that it may be difficult for some provinces to have the actual physical machinery ready by the target date.

MAJOR STEP

But even this reservation is now being played down by the delegates interviewed. The introduction of the revised Ontario plan—which meets or exceeds all the ground rules except universality—is viewed as a major step.

The contempt action against the author charged that parts of the book were contemptuous of courts, juries and Crown officials involved in Coffin's prosecution. The action was brought by the Quebec attorney-general's department, now the justice department.

ON RAIL

Mr. Hebert had been free on \$1,000 cash bail pending a decision on his appeal. The Appeal Court decision came in the form of a judgment 75 pages long.

In arguing their appeal last March, Mr. Hebert's lawyers said the right to criticize a murder trial after the execution of the accused should be recognized in a democracy.

Mr. Justice Tremblay said in his appeal judgment that the power of the courts to punish contempt should be exercised only in cases where action is made urgently necessary by the need for courts to fulfil their function.

Court Clears Hebert

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Court of Appeals Monday reversed the contempt-of-court conviction against Montreal author Jacques Hebert.

Mr. Hebert had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$3,000 after being found guilty Feb. 23, 1965, of contempt of court for various statements in his book, *I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin*.

The book dealt with the case of Wilbert Coffin, a Gaspé prospector convicted in 1954 of the murder of one of three United States hunters.

The hunters, who were after bears, were found dead in the Gaspé bush. Coffin was hanged in 1956.

AFTER ENQUIRY

The Court of Appeals, voted 3-2 to reverse the earlier judgment against Mr. Hebert. The book was published in Dec. 1965 and was followed by an official inquiry into the allegations it made.

The work alleged there had been a miscarriage of justice in Coffin's trial. The inquiry by a one-man Quebec government commission in 1964 found no evidence to justify Mr. Hebert's charges.

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'Friendly Session' Sours

NDP Guns Blast Four

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

The "friendly session" turned into a no-holds-barred, free-for-all Monday when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan unleashed a bitter attack against Premier Bennett and three cabinet ministers.

He called for the resignation of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell in connection with a municipal land deal in Coquitlam.

He said Highways Minister Gagliardi was showing "favoritism and discrimination" by ignoring the needs of Cowichan-Newcastle constituency while building new roads for Kamloops and South Okanagan.

Mr. Strachan accused Public Works Minister W. N. Chant of "dragging his feet" on construction of the courthouse in Duncan, which was promised during the 1964 election.

He said, "It is no wonder we can't get a reduction in the gas rates that have been charged to the people of British Columbia," when executive of Westcoast Transmission were helping organize the Social Credit campaign during the last provincial election.

DEAR HAL LETTER

The NDP leader said there were two interesting sidelights from last fall's trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson, who was convicted of writing the famous "Dear Hal" letter attributed to Premier Bennett.

That Mr. Williamson testified he had written parts of the Speech from the Throne and Premier Bennett's budget speech, and that he had planned Social election promotions with the vice-president of Westcoast Transmission and the executive assistant of the firm's president.

CHANT'S TURN

Premier Bennett said in the House it was "not true" that Mr. Williamson had written the government's speeches.

"Why didn't you appear in court and say so?" demanded Mr. Strachan. The premier did not reply.

The opposition leader said Mr. Chant was guilty of "procrastination, stalling and delay" in postponing the completion of the Duncan courthouse because the cost was too high.

OLD BRIDGE

He chided Mr. Gagliardi for failing to rebuild the "one-way, obsolete wooden" Nanaimo River Bridge on the Cedar Road, which had to carry trucks with loads of up to 95,000 pounds.

He said the Lake Cowichan bridge was in a similar state.

Continued on Page 7

Perrault Scorches Cities Treatment

British Columbia's treatment of its major population centres is "shabby, shocking and outdated," B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the legislature Monday.

SHAKE DENIED

Mr. Perrault charged that the government was denying the cities their fair share of highway funds, and said it was time for the government to re-invest some of its \$30,000,000 annual gasoline tax revenue in the roads, freeways and bridges which generated most of this revenue.

The government must let both Ottawa and the municipal governments know its intentions on the deadlocked Burrard Inlet-Lower Mainland freeway scheme, so they could determine whether it was possible for them to participate, he said.

BUSY CROSSING

The Liberal leader said the government assumed a responsibility for adequate crossing facilities to the Vancouver's North Shore when it took over the Lions Gate Bridge from the First Narrows Bridge Company in 1955.

He said that even with a Second Narrows Bridge in full operation, Lions Gate Bridge would be a bottleneck.

Continued on Page 7

90 Labor MPs Assail Bombing

LONDON (Reuters)—Some 90 Labor members of Parliament and four Liberals sent a cable Monday night to Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate, protesting resumption of American bombing in Viet Nam. There are 315 members of the ruling Labor party in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Prince to Fly Own Aircraft

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip says he will fly his twin-engine Andover airplane throughout most of his two-week visit to the United States and Canada in March. "There's nothing unusual about that," said the 45-year-old prince.

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UN Council Sits Today Seeks Viet Nam Peace

WASHINGTON (CP)—On the agenda of the 15-nation Security Council to debate a resolution "which can open the way to the conference table."

First the president in a brief mid-morning broadcast announced a few hours after American planes struck North Viet Nam that he had ordered the renewed bombing.

Johnson, however, said the U.S. urgently will continue its peace efforts, thrown into high gear at Christmas, and announced U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was instructed to call for an immediate meeting

of the 15-nation Security Council to debate a resolution "which can open the way to the conference table."

Goldberg later circulated the resolution among members of the council, asking them to seek immediate and unconditional discussions on arrangements for convening an international conference on Viet Nam peace.

A meeting of the council is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST today.

Continued on Page 2

Ten Storeys Planned

High-Rise Will Give Albernis a Lift

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—A 10-storey high-rise to be built on Tenth Avenue half a block north of Redford, will lift Port Alberni into the realm of "big-league living accommodation."

So said Mayor Les Hamner in a luncheon reception Monday.

Fred Andrews, spokesman for Alberni Towers Ltd., said the towering luxury apartment building, which will cost \$500,000

in its initial stage, may later be expanded.

The expansion would include a medical-dental centre on the Tenth Avenue side.

Reports that the Seacrest high-rise in Nanaimo has only 60 per cent occupancy do not deter the Alberni Towers group.

"There is a great difference here," said Mr. Andrews. "If we hadn't studied the situation we would not have embarked on this. Nanaimo was well-served before the high-rise was built. Here there is terrific demand for suitable accommodation."

Immediate plans call for erection of a 10-storey building of reinforced textured concrete, topped by a penthouse. This will include a luxury suite, an observation room and sun terrace.

Each of the 10 floors will contain six suites, two studio-style, two one-bedroom and two two-bedroom units.

Mr. Andrews said "the accommodation will be the most luxurious yet built in the valley."

The 20 by 40 foot indoor pool will be connected to the building and will boast a walled sun terrace for the use of residents.

Two Saunas will also be part of the pool complex.

apartments suitable for family living.

Two elevators "adequate for a building of 100 suites," said Mr. Andrews, will make it easy to reach even the penthouse without effort.

The architect is Peter Baker of Vancouver and structural engineer is Lauringson and Tamm.

"This is the same team that built the largest high-rise in Vancouver, 31 storeys," said Mr. Andrews. "We are sure they can handle this one."

Union labor, mainly locally hired, will be used on the job he said.



Instant Classroom Arrives at Nanaimo

The portable classroom for Fairview School at Nanaimo has arrived, after a delay in transport because of snow in Roger's Pass. The classroom cost \$16,000. The school board plans to replace

it in September when five new rooms will be built at the school. The classroom was made in Calgary.—(Agnes Flett)

Keenleyside at Courtenay:

Chinese Trade Needed

COURTENAY—Canada is missing out on the vast Chinese market, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

"This is a tremendous market for trade," said Dr. Keenleyside, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, speaking to the Rotary Club here.

He referred to the 650,000,000 people in China and said "we are not trading with them to anything like the extent that we could, because, like USA we do not recognize China."

VISITED CHINA

Dr. Keenleyside returned last fall from a visit to China.

The meeting learned that other countries who also do not recognize China, have exchanged trade representatives thus facilitating trade growth.

CHINA COMPARED

The speaker compared the China of today with China of the pre-Communist era. He suggested the difference was outstanding and cited many instances to prove his contention.

The docks at Shanghai was used as one comparison. "Twenty years ago," he told the

meeting, "the scene was one of prostitution, pornography, filth and begging."

One beggar, he remembered, had the stump of his arm infested with maggots to arouse sympathy.

CLEANED UP

Today this has all changed. "What were once the filthiest cities in the world, Shanghai and Canton, are now cleaner than any city on this continent."

They now compare to the cities of Europe such as Amsterdam.

He said "everywhere you go you are struck by this passion for cleanliness. Even on trains it is the same thing; no candy wrappers, cigarette butts or other garbage strewn around, such as you would expect to find while travelling on trains on this continent."

POPULATION HURTS

Population, in the opinion of the speaker, was the greatest problem apart from any international problem. "The strange thing is that they themselves do not seem to take the matter seriously."

"They have a huge population, with 18,000,000 more being born every year."

"Unlike India, that realizes its problem and is attempting to do something about it, China does not seem to be doing anything to control its birth rate."

The government of India now makes a payment of \$25 to every Indian submitting to voluntary sterilization and a further payment if the patient induces anyone else to undergo sterilization.

"It is now extremely easy for tourists to visit China," Dr. Keenleyside said. A guide will cost \$6 a day. Travel is pleasant, in trains that are washed at every stop on the journey.

DOORS UNLOCKED

He added that while hotels might be a little old-fashioned they are also clean and no tipping is required. "Everyone is

scrupulously honest," he said. No keys are required and it is not necessary to lock doors.

In his concluding remarks the doctor said he did not feel China would be inclined to do anything to improve relations with the western world until she has been given Formosa.

He said the Chinese have long considered Formosa as part of China.

Courtenay

Fall Festival Big Success

COURTENAY—The Community Arts Council's fall festival was a financial success, members learned at their annual meeting.

Named to board of directors were: Graham Woodward, Joy Woodrow, Doris McNaughton, Doug Geldt, Doug Hibberd, Reg Silvers, Mrs. Rupert Williams, Geoff Rainey, Richard Hall, Doris Tonkin, Roy Fous, Mrs. B. Swinerton, Gene Regier, Beryl Regier, Harry Harris, Dr. Jim Lunan.

A report on the festival was given by Beryl Regier, 2,500 attended; about 500 took part.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership was reported by chairman Harry Harris, to be 235. Plans for 1966 were outlined in two steps: A contribution to the centennial festivities in late

spring or early summer. A start to be made on a summer school of the arts, this year, efforts to be confined to one, two, or three forms of art.

A director of the summer school will be appointed by the directors if warranted.

Directors will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, to select suitable subjects for summer school study. Also executive officers will be selected.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.



Around the Island

North Oyster Blasts Taxes

NANAIMO—Cedar and North Oyster taxpayers are concerned with trends in tax assessment and intend to make the minister of finance aware of their views.

Sunday, 50 residents met at the community hall to protest large increases, and the "inequality" of their application.

Most of those present announced their intention of appealing their assessments at the court of revision this month.

Deeds fell into three main categories:

● The present system takes no recognition of the ability of the land owner to pay on inflated values.

● The problem of the older owner faced with lower income and higher assessment;

● And those who have spent a large part of their lives on family property and are now being forced off through taxation.

ALBERNI—Francis William Fidler, a resident of the Alberni Valley for the past three years, died suddenly Jan. 28.

Mr. Fidler was born in Sheffield, England, 56 years ago, and had been employed for many years as a shipwright in both Vancouver and Victoria, prior to coming to the Alberni Valley.

He is survived by his wife, Mekyna, in Port Alberni, and three daughters, Mrs. Violet Garrison of Comano Island, Washington, Mrs. Francis MacCulloch, Vancouver and Valerie Stewart of Victoria. Also

grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Fidler also leaves his sister, Mrs. Ida Dean of 813 Ian Avenue in Alberni, and three other sisters in Vancouver and Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 at Stevens Funeral Chapel in Port Alberni, followed by cremation.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held on Monday for Alice Maud Buckmaster, who died at Duncan Jan. 28.

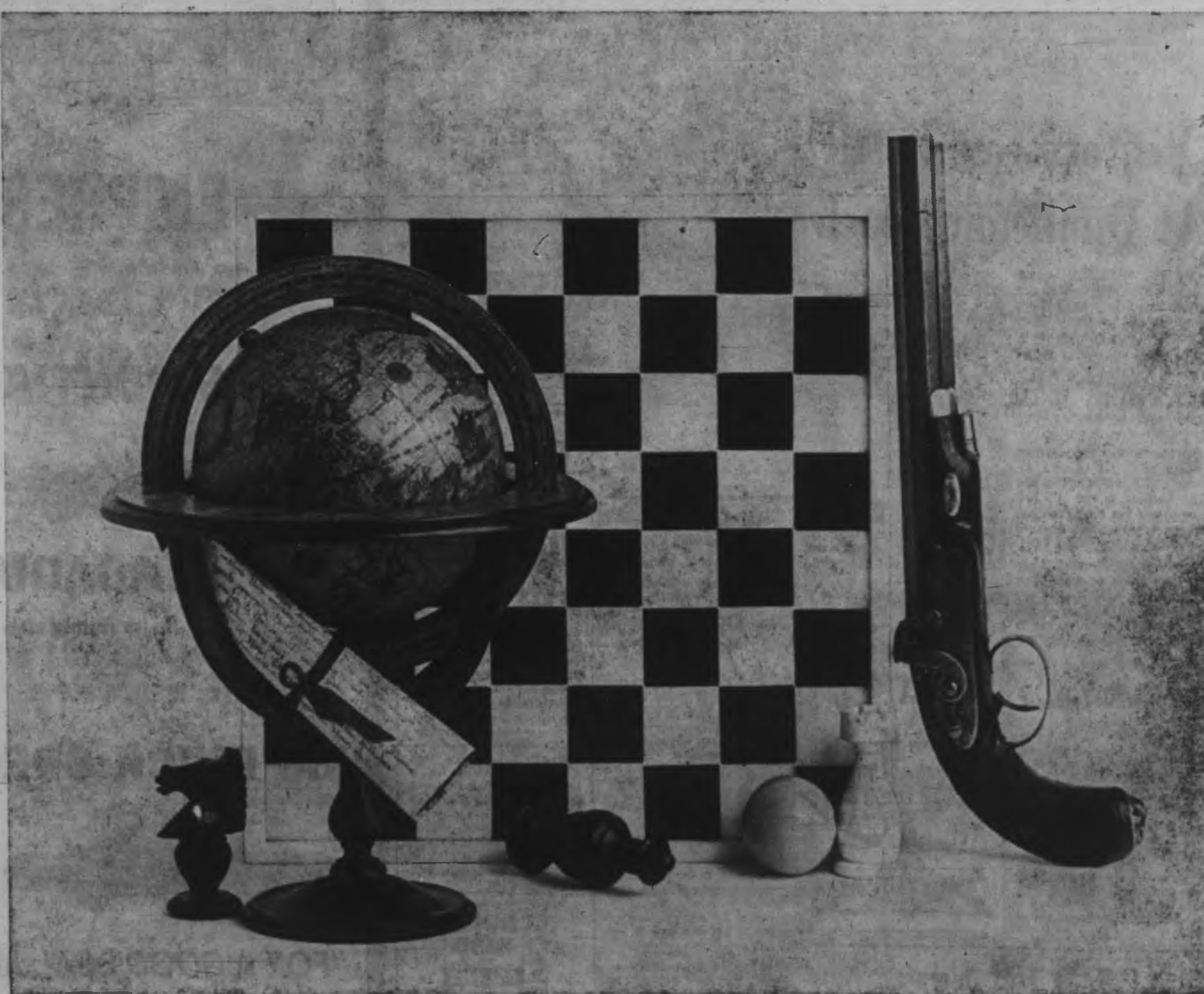
A resident of Duncan and Chemainus since 1921, she was born at Bramlingham, Suffolk, in 1872, and came to Calgary in 1893.

Her husband, Christopher Buckmaster, died in 1962.

COURTENAY—Parliament sits for longer hours during the throne speech debate, and Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett said this is causing him problems in dealing with constituency matters.

"As is usual when I return to Ottawa after an absence of some length, there is a backlog of important constituency matters requiring attention at the Ottawa level," he said. One of the problems is that while the throne debate is on, the rules provide that parliament sit for longer than its regular hours.

"I shall have to attempt to intersperse sitting in the house during its more important and significant periods with whitening away at this backlog—not always the easiest thing to arrange," he reported.



May we suggest a
Save-for-the-Little-Things-you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

There's an old saying in golf that a good putter is a match for anyone, and it serves to stress the importance of getting the ball into the hole in the minimum of shots once the green is reached.

On the other hand, a putter no matter how good is unable to win anything if he is not able to get the ball within putting distance in sufficiently few shots to give him a chance of a win or a half if he is able to hole out in only one putt.

Putting, while of the utmost importance to the good player, is only one phase in the game. No one can be an accomplished player until he is able to drive the ball a moderately decent distance and keep it moderately straight. He must also be able to play wood and iron shots through the green so that he is on the green in not more than one over the regulation figure — two in the case of a par-three hole; three in the case of a par-four hole and four in the case of a par-five hole.

Then, and only then, can superb putting give him a chance of saving the par. But he is certainly likely to take many more bogeys than he is to get par or better.

The USGA recently printed an article giving statistics of how shots were apportioned in a recent championship meeting, and the result seemed to be that where only low handicap golfers were involved, the difference between getting in the prize list and remaining out of it depended on the number of putts between seven and four feet that were holed.

At these crucial distances, at which even the bravest occasionally quail, it was found that those who were able to sink 58 per cent of them found themselves in the prize list but those who could sink less than 50 per cent of them were out of luck.

Many good golfers will tell you that putts of the four-to-seven feet length are the most trying in the game. They explain that they expect to hole these ones and feel they have lost their chances if they do not.

Where putts are of greater length than seven feet the good player views them differently. It he sinks it he feels that he has gained a stroke he did not really expect, whereas if he misses he does not let it bite into his putting confidence the way it would if he had missed from the lesser distances.

Gorge Vale's reign in the district button matches came to an end at Colwood Sunday when Art Donaldson and Dave Fanthorpe were squeezed out at the last hole by Dick Munn and Tony Ritchie.

Closely contested all the way, Gorge Vale led by a single hole at the 12th, and looked like increasing it at the 13th with Fanthorpe sitting close to a birdie position. Munn, in the rough to the right with his second, holed out with his chip and with Fanthorpe missing his putt, the match was squared.

The next four holes were halved but Munn won the last with a par four when the opposition failed to get home in two shots.

Munn and Ritchie will now meet a team from Colwood in Sunday's match at Gorge Vale.

The second round of the spring district medal will be played Sunday, Feb. 13 at Uplands — and not Colwood as inadvertently stated in this column a week ago.

Leader is Ronnie McLeod, who holds a single stroke lead over Dave Fanthorpe.

The entry fee for this competition has been increased to \$2.50. Hitherto it was \$1.50. The extra money is divided between the district committee and the host club in green fees.

It seems that all records for gate receipts are going to be broken in the Canadian Open Championship at Vancouver this year.

The Shaughnessy Club, which hosts the event late in September, had managed by year end to run up ticket sales to \$55,000. This compared with last year's effort at Mississauga, where the pre-tournament sales up to the end of January was \$42,000.

While the eventual total depends on many factors, including the weather as it affects sale of daily tickets at the course, there is already good reason to believe that the RCGA did the right thing in insisting that the championship should get its turn on the West coast.

For a number of years there had been the feeling that only the two largest cities of Canada — Toronto and Montreal — could support a \$100,000 tournament, but the efforts of the Shaughnessy club's sales committee indicates that Vancouver was certainly not a spot to be missed out of the rota.

Glen Coffey and Bob Peers of Victoria Golf Club retained the city senior button last week when they beat John Martin and Frank Betts of Uplands at Uplands at the 18th hole. Next challengers at Victoria Golf Club are Moke Morgan and Calire Mitchell of Gorge Vale.

Visitors Get It All At Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BEACH — Jack Ross and his all-points rink won top honors in the annual men's bonspiel at the Qualicum Beach curling club over the weekend.

Ross, from Campbell River, called the shots for Nell Pennington of Port Alberni, Dick Fisher of Nanaimo and Gary Heslop took Grand Aggregate honors with a 7-1 record.

Jim Hart's Port Alberni combination of A. Lalonde, G. Stacey and A. Johnson also had a 7-1 showing in the two primary events but the Grand Aggregate went to Ross because he won the "A" primary.

Ralph Boyd of Campbell River was threatening to make it a sweep right up until his last two games. He lost to Ross in the final of the "A" primary and to Hart in the final of "B" primary.

Gorge Winner

Mrs. N. Harlan defeated Mrs. N. Fry, 3 and 2, at Gorge Vale Golf Club in the women's challenge single-pin match.

Mrs. Harlan now meets Mrs. A. Robertson.

Boosters Meet

Victoria United Booster Club meets tonight at the ANAF Hall, Broad Street, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

I. B. M. 1401 Operator

Expanding Data Processing Section of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited requires an operator for shift work in Vancouver.

Applicants should have two years operating experience with preference given to those with tape experience.

This is a permanent position offering excellent starting salary and benefits, plus bonus for shift work. Please apply to:

The Placement Office,
MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited,
1199 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.



Of course it's Eddie Shack

Burnaby's Lynn Mason In B.C. Curling Finals

VANCOUVER — A rink from the Burnaby Winter Club skipped by Lynn Mason and including Les McCabe, Homer Eberg and Al Thon will represent the Pacific Coast Curling Association in the provincial men's curling final later this month in Richmond.

Curling on the home ice in the PCCA playdowns, Mason made it Sunday by defeating defending-champion Jack Arnett of UBC, 7-6, in a playoff game.

Mason and his rink now engage the champion from the BCCA in a best-of-three final for the right to represent the province in the Canadian championships in Halifax, March 7-11.

Mason opened up with three straight victories on Saturday to win the "A" side of the modified double-draw knockout competition among the six rinks representing the three PCCA zones.

But Mason came a cropper on the "B" side when he was beaten in the semi-finals by Fred Duncan of Duncan, 6-5, after an extra end.

Meanwhile, Arnett, who lost to Mason in the first game in "A", worked his way to the "B" final with victories over Bob McCubbin of Nanaimo and Ed Gee of Haney.

Duncan, beaten by Mason in

"A"	
Mason	878 609 088 302-12
Arnett	201 010 081 080-8
"B"	
Eyben	201 010 018 017-7
McCubbin	010 280 100 100-0
SEMI-FINALS	
Duncan	020 102 098 302-11
Gee	012 058 250 010-2
FINAL	
Mason	011 011 010 100-0
Duncan	020 100 102 010-2
"A"	
Arnett	000 308 280 100-0
McCubbin	001 010 021 010-0
"B"	
Gee	208 100 080 308-8
Eyben	018 081 081 081-0
SEMI-FINALS	
Arnett	008 028 288 308-8
Gee	008 028 288 308-8
FINAL	
Duncan	308 208 088 088-1-6
Mason	018 010 021 010-0
PLAYOFF	
Arnett	010 082 100 008-7
Duncan	028 300 018 118-4

Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition

FILE No. 1160-3

PROJECT: Operation by Lease of Specialty Food and Confectionery Shops.

SEALED PROPOSALS, marked as to content, and addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.T.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1966

Tenders may be submitted for one or more outlets in all categories.

Concession for Automatic Food Vending is not included in this call.

Tender forms and Specifications, outlining the Corporation's requirements, may be obtained on written request from the Concessions and Licensing Branch (Restaurant Division) of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, Place Ville Marie, Montreal.

The Corporation reserves the right not to accept any proposal submitted.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME Secretary

24th Floor, Place Ville Marie, Montreal, Quebec

Injuries May Decide Issues Barkley, Pronovost Join List

The strain of a tightening National Hockey League race is beginning to show both in the standings and in the infirmary. In one week the league has

GP	W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	42	24	6	10	11	8
Chicago	44	24	6	10	11	8
St. Louis	42	24	6	10	11	8
Toronto	41	20	8	8	14	10
New York	42	11	24	6	20	18
Boston	42	11	24	6	20	18

lost three of its top defencemen, two of them being helped off for an undetermined time during some wild action Sunday. In Detroit, Chicago Black Hawks beat Detroit Red Wings, 5-1, to tie them for first place, and the Wings lost Doug Barkley in the process. In New York, Toronto Maple Leafs took an 8-4 clubbing from the Rangers

and lost Marcel Pronovost. On Saturday, the Leafs lost goalkeeper Johnny Bower for an indefinite period with a pulled groin muscle suffered in a game against Boston.

Meanwhile Boston Bruins, who lost tough Ted Green a few days back, continued to play like Mike gentlemen in his absence, and lost 3-1 to Montreal Canadiens in Boston.

Green suffered strained knee ligaments. Pronovost was hit with the same injury Sunday and will be out for at least two weeks. But it is Barkley's injury that has doctors worried.

Struck by a stick while fighting Chicago's Doug Mohns for a loose puck, Barkley was hit in the eye. Doctors described it as "a tear where the white and colored part of the eye meet." The tear has been repaired, but it will be at least five days before they can even estimate how long Barkley will be gone.

JUST ONE ASSIST The Hawks were flying Sunday in Detroit, getting goals from Stan Mikita, Ken Wharren, John Misaak, Chico Maki and Eric Nesterenko. Bobby Hull was held in, one assist, and rookie goalie Dave Dryden stopped Wings cold, giving up a goal to Paul Henderson after the Hawks had gone ahead, 4-0.

In New York, the troubled Rangers had one of their better days, shelling goalie Terry Sawchuk for four goals in the final period. They got the winner in the opening seconds of the period when Sawchuk nonchalantly tried to stop a dribbling shot by Jim Neilson with his stick, only to have the puck hop over it.

Ex-Leaf Bob Neyin led the

way with his 19th and 20th goals and Reg Fleming got two, his third and fourth in eight games since coming to Rangers from Boston Bruins.

Meanwhile the Bruins, obviously missing Green's muscle, played through a game in which referee Bill Friday called not one penalty, although the action was violent on several occasions.

A capacity crowd of 13,909 braved a severe snowstorm to give the Bruins their seventh home sellout this season.

Nath Galsinski, Victoria 17

Tuesday, February 1, 1966

GOOD YEAR

Suburbanite Snow Tires

as little as

100 \$100

and DOWN A WEEK

See us for brake lining, wheel alignment, checks, mufflers

GOOD YEAR Tires

VICTORIA

LOTS OF PARKING SPACE

LTD.

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Esquimalt Curlers Just Miss B.C. Final

KIMBERLEY(CP) — A cool with an extra-end 6-5 victory over Grand Forks Saturday night, Prince George, Esquimalt and Grand Forks had ended up with the same records of two wins and one loss in the four-rink competition. Prince George won the bye into the final while Esquimalt and Grand Forks played off.

The loss was a heartbreaker for 16-year-old Jim Armstrong, skip of the Esquimalt rink.

At the end of the sixth end his rink was leading 6-2. Then Prince George picked up three in the seventh. In the eighth, Armstrong was a bit heavy on a takeout and Prince George picked up another four to make the score 9-6.

The Vancouver Island champions tied the game 9-9 with three in the next end to set up the cliff-hanging final end.

Entstrom's rink that will go to the Canadian championships at Saint John's, Nfld., Feb. 21: Gerald Peckham, lead, Gordon Hays, second, Gary Augustine, third. All are 18.

Armstrong's rink included: Gordon Paterson, 16, third; Dave Vyner, 16, second, and Keith Hooley, 17, lead.

Esquimalt went into the final

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Don't be a cough disturber

Are you one of those who cough and disturb your friends and family, causing them restless nights, as well as yourself. If you are suffering from a cough due to colds or bronchial irritation, then you owe it to everyone around you to enjoy that wonderful fast relief from Buckley's Mixture today. Buckley's Mixture is the completely different cough remedy known for its fast action. That is why over 50 million bottles have been sold and Buckley's fame has now spread to some twenty countries. Lucky you that this grand cough remedy is sold everywhere in Canada, even in the Arctic where lives depend on fast fast cough relief.



Over 50 million bottles of Buckley's Mixture have been sold around the world.

SWEETEST DEALS IN TOWN

ARE FOUND AT

EMPRESS MOTORS

Over 300 BRAND NEW Pontiacs, Buicks, Cadillacs, Beaumonts, Vauxhalls and GMC Trucks in a rainbow of colors and optional equipment offers you a "SWEET-HEART" of a deal during Valentine Month—and best of all—We Need Your Trade-In.

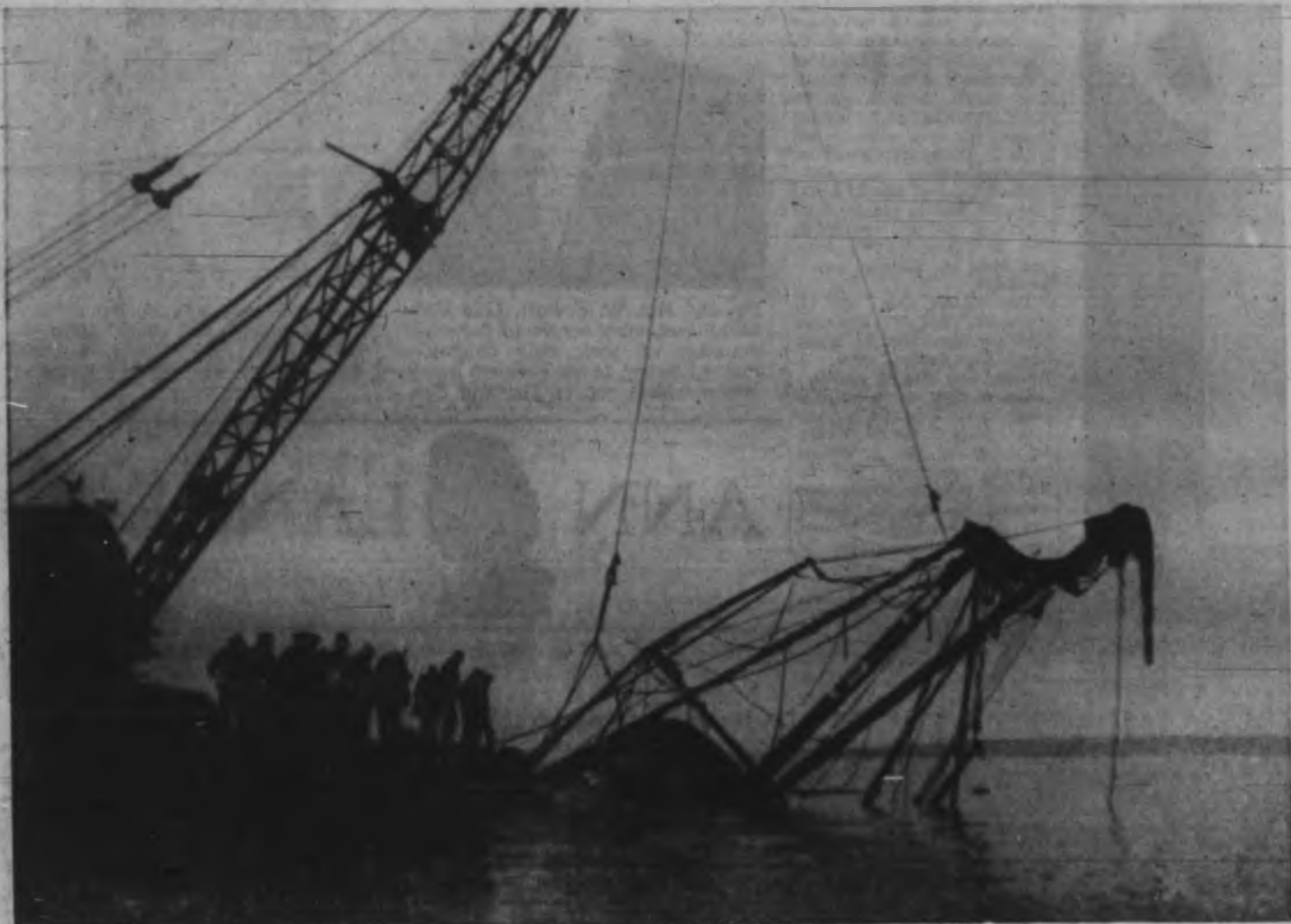
'66 PONTIACS

Priced from \$3095

Optional Equipment Extra Cost

'66 PONTIAC Parisienne

2-door sports coupe, flashing 195 h.p. V8 automatic drive, power steering and brakes, white wall tires, custom radio. Choose from 18 colors.



Solemn scene at Oyster Bay as darkness slowly falls over the raising of the Ocean Star.

Seven Die on Ocean Star

Sick Wife Saves Fisherman's Life

OYSTER RIVER—“Have a good trip,” called Aaro Palo, and skipper Bill Mielty called by “see you Saturday,” as the seiner Ocean Star pulled out of Vancouver.

Mr. Palo, 39, was the eighth seaman aboard the seiner, and he is the only one alive. The other seven, including the skipper, were all believed drowned some hours before Saturday when they were to meet Mr. Palo in Sointula.

“I don't know how I can be so lucky,” Mr. Palo said.

Friend Found

He was due to sail with the vessel, but his wife was ill and for the first time he decided not to meet a sailing date.

“Bill said that would be fine, and he would stand my wheel watch. We were old friends, Bill and I.” The only one of Mr. Palo's friends that has been found is Norman McLeod.

Seiner Swamped

Mr. McLeod, 44, was the cook. He was found in the boat, wrapped in a blanket. He was apparently asleep when the big seiner was swamped at the mouth of Oyster River between Courtenay and Campbell Rivers.

He was raised in Tofino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod.

Fell Off Wharf

Alex McLeod was coxswain of Tofino lifeboat for many years. Norman's twin brother Donald, drowned 10 years ago when he fell from a wharf. Cousin Ian of Tofino also was lost at sea when the Maude H disappeared off Tofino about 10 years ago.

“Running lights and radar are operating.”

Those calm words were written in the log of the Ocean Star at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

It was the last communication.

Agnes Flett Photos

tion of the seven men who drowned.

Bout Drifted

Five of its crew were from Sointula. They were Mielty, 38; Reino Aro, 48; Anthony Kivela, 33; Herbert Johnson, 29, and William Maki. Roy Eilertson was of Vancouver. The overturned hull of the seiner, surrounded in fishnets, was sighted Saturday by the pilot of a commercial aircraft as the boat drifted near the mouth of the Oyster River.

Lack of Ballast

The weather office said the weather in the Strait of Georgia could have included winds of 25 to 30 miles an hour, not overly much for a vessel that survived the worst the Bering Sea had to offer. Fishermen said the vessel could have been the victim of a combination of rip tides and winds.

Mrs. Nancy Mielty, wife of the skipper, said in an interview she thought the boat might have capsized for lack of ballast.

“When they have a cargo of herring on, the boat is fine, but without it I don't think the boat has enough ballast, and I believe that's what happened here,” she said. Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said “Responsible people in the Department of Transport have been derelict in their duty—action must be taken by the minister of transport to prevent further losses.”

The union has sent a letter to Transport Minister Pickersill urging a full inquiry into the tragedy. Mr. Stevens said.

He said the Ocean Star was the third seiner to sink in less than a year, with a total loss

of 22 lives. The Combat went down in the Hecate Straits with seven men aboard in March, 1965, and the Northview went down near the Queen Charlotte Islands with eight aboard a week later.

The union urged Alan Cumyn, director of marine

regulations, to conduct stability tests on all Pacific seiners in March, 1966, the statement said.

Mr. Stevens said stability tests should now be conducted on the Ocean Star.



Doomed seiner comes slowly from the still water.

Nanaimo Offered Airport Acreage

NANAIMO — The Department of Transport has offered to sell 158.59 acres at Nanaimo airport to the city for \$100 an acre.

RETARDED CHILDREN

The Lions Club was told to approach the Senior Citizens' Housing Society for a piece of property for a group home for retarded children.

The club had asked the city for land. The Senior Citizens' Society owns land in the vicinity of the regional hospital.

BUREAU LOSS

The chamber of commerce also wanted money, \$2,000 extra above their normal annual grant of \$6,000.

NO DECISION

No decision was made at Monday night's council meeting, and it was referred to the properties committee.

The finance committee turned down a request from the United Appeal for a donation of \$2,000, the amount needed to reach its \$37,500 target.

Reason for the move was double contribution—by city residents, who would give once

through their voluntary donation, and a second time through taxation.

The appeal covers both the city and the surrounding areas.

The area involved would be land strictly for airport purposes, and would still leave approximately 350 acres in government hands, which it would be willing to still lease to the city.

If the city agrees to the offer, the department is willing to make an economic survey to see if a case can be made to the Treasury Board for financial assistance.

The chamber maintains it is losing \$1,900 a year in operating the tourist bureau. The request was referred to committee.

PEARSON BRIDGE

Ald. Bus MacDonald said he was “a little concerned” about work starting on the Pearson Bridge this summer.

The alderman saw increased traffic across the bridge especially with the inauguration of the Prince Rupert ferry run.

“I wonder if a sidewalk could take place,” he said, and urged completion of the Girvin Avenue crossing to relieve the problem.

He said the Pearson Bridge project had been included in the government's 1966 program.

More Island News Turn to Page 18

Cowichan District

School Costs Upset Mayor

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Learning of the possible six-mill increase in educational costs for Cowichan school district, Mayor Jack Dobson remarked “Until now it was too expensive to die, but now it becomes too expensive to live.”

“We are not happy about the increase at all, and we hope to be able to chop it down.”

At a closed meeting trustees of the Cowichan School Board learned the largest portion of the increase in this year's budget from \$2,542,000 to \$2,600,000 is for instruction. This includes teachers' salaries which jumped from \$1,218,000 last year to \$1,430,000 in 1966.

NEW TEACHERS

In this amount, provision is being made for five new teachers who will start in September. The operating account last year was \$714,000 and this year it is estimated to be \$327,000.

Other increases in comparison between 1965 and 1966 are: maintenance from \$119,000 to \$180,000; transportation from \$37,400 to \$68,000; debt service account from \$270,000 to \$314,000.

LONE DECREASE

The only decrease this year will be under the auxiliary services, from \$15,000 to \$9,500, because the retarded children's school was taken over by the school district last September and is no longer listed in this account.

Cowichan School Board chairman Will Dobson said “the increase in non-shareable costs will be about \$333,000 which will mean a six mill tax hike if the budget is approved.”

DISCUSSION

He said the city of Duncan and North Cowichan municipal councils will meet with the school board to discuss the proposed budget after which time it will go to the departmental auditors.

Reeve Donald Morton said “it is a good thing council doesn't increase the cost of other services in the same way.”

New Treaty Sought By Indians

NANAIMO—Island Indians want to negotiate a new land treaty with the federal and provincial governments.

“The treaty should include the right to hunt and fish when necessary to carry on a way of life,” said Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger.

Speaking to 150 delegates from Island tribes he said “the treaty should contain provision for better housing and education.”

He estimated the treaty would take at least five years to negotiate. A motion was passed that all Indian organizations in B.C. should meet to plan the necessary steps for the treaty.

This action was taken after Mr. Berger said there should be a treaty over land.

Mr. Berger is noted for his efforts in the successful appeals against convictions of David Boh of Nanosue and Clifford White

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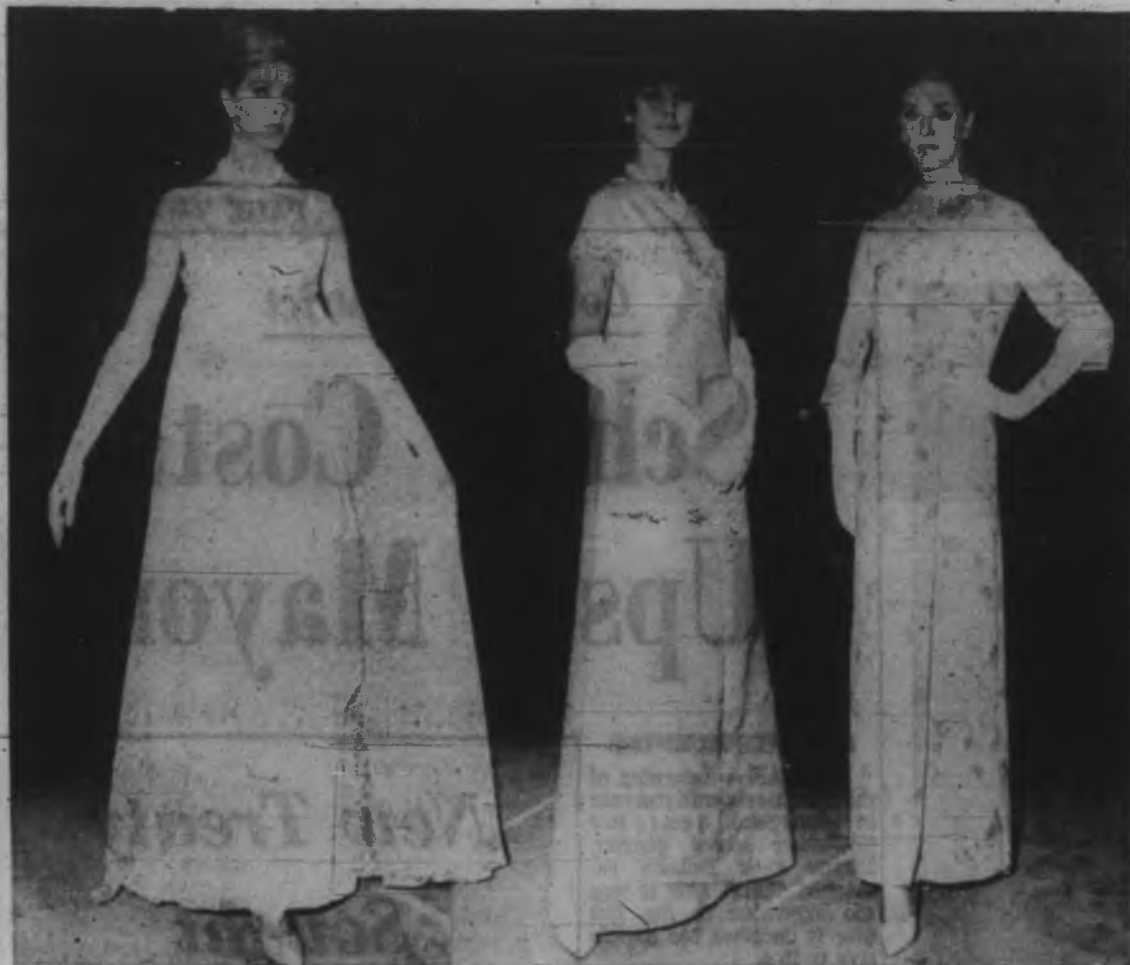
of Nanosue and Clifford White

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Fashions by Hartnell—The new collection of The Queen's Dressmaker was shown in London. At left is "Dina," a turquoise and white printed silk chiffon evening dress. Centre is "Cornith," a cream and white silk evening dress with the yoke banded in

gold and crystal embroidery. Right is "My Garden," a full-length evening coat in printed cotton of primrose blue and pink, worn over a full-length turquoise chiffon gown.—(Fednews)

High Fashion Bargains

Molyneux Drops Prices To Middle Class Level

By ALINE MOBBY
PARIS (UPI)—Lotty Paris high fashion for the first time has dropped to the level of middle-class women.

In what may be a significant sign of the changing Paris high fashion industry, the salon of Capt. Edward Molyneux announced at the opening of its spring collection that it was lowering its prices from \$160 to \$250 each.

Before, a Molyneux suit or dress began at \$300, as they do at most of the high fashion salons in Paris.

Other salons in these days of rising labor and fabric costs have dropped out of high fashion to offer only ready-to-wear in boutiques, such as Simonetta-Fabiani and Real.

Newcomers Honored

GALLIANO ISLAND—Mrs. Harry Baines Sr., entertained at a delightful afternoon tea in honor of two ladies who have recently moved to North Galiano.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble and children have recently taken over the Portlier Pass Light Station, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver have now taken over the Home Oil gas station.

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Noble met other guests including Mrs. H. D. Borne, Miss Derry Borne, Mrs. Frank Andronous, Mrs. Sophia Rustad, Mrs. Deryl Westwell, Mrs. Jim Gibson, Mrs. Lloyd Baines, Mrs. Jack Silvey, Mrs. Roger Graham and Mrs. E. M. Backlund.

His and Hers Shower For Future Newlyweds

Miss Gillian Carter and Mr. Brian MacDonald, whose marriage takes place Feb. 4, were guests of honor at a "His and Hers" shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Auld.

A wishing well contained gifts for the bride-elect and the groom-elect received his gifts in a decorated box.

Miss Carter and her grandmother, Mrs. L. Carter, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Ian MacDonald, were presented with bouquets of pink roses and carnations.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Auld from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wanless, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis, Miss Gayle Oswald, Miss Joan Oswald, Miss Linda Jordan, Miss Sharon Jordan, Mr. Ian MacDonald, Mr. R. Amos, Mrs. Gary MacDonald, Mr. Glen MacDonald, Mr. Paul Mantel and Mr. Douglas Camp-

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Sorry, Marlon, my horoscope for today says to beware of men bearing gifts."

fun, but it has nothing to do with chic.

His spring collection still was for women who want to buy an elegant outfit today that was good taste five or ten years ago and probably still will be in 1976.

Molyneux lifted eyebrows by showing the only fitted waistline in Paris, on a navy blue suit. At other salons the natural waistline just isn't visible.

His skirts also bucked the

current trend by being full and swirling. Most of them were accented with contrasting tops and little short jackets.

The audience applauded his new coat design, a buttoned redingote with a high waistline and lots of back fullness.

His narrow daytime dresses sometimes had loose, blousy tops or were narrow sheaths with seams decorated with saddle stitching.

Filbert Pancakes Join Demitasse for Mardi Gras

The pancake continues to enjoy one of the greatest success stories among foods. It has found its way into mealtime menus, from breakfast stacks, smothered in syrup to sophisticated desserts like French Crepes. And the pancake, in whose honor eating places have been named, is a fine party refreshment, needing only fragrant coffee as proper accompaniment.

These Sour Cream Filbert Pancakes are particularly appealing because of the delicious nutty flavor. Since pancakes have long been part of the Shrove Tuesday tradition, why not make them your late refreshment for a Mardi Gras Party? It's the perfect final touch to the celebration preceding the Lenten season.

And make the accompanying coffee rich demitasse. Simply brew your coffee in the usual way, but allow only four ounces of water per serving for each Approved Coffee Measure (equal to two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee. Then serve the coffee in dainty, little demitasse cups.

SOUP CREAM FILBERT PANCAKES
One cup dairy sour cream, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/4 cup water, 1 tbi sugar, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tbi vegetable oil, 1 egg, 1/2 cup toasted* wheat germ, 1/4 cup finely chopped filberts, 1 tsp baking soda.
Combine all ingredients



Mardi gras guests will soon be enjoying these delicious sour cream filbert pancakes, along with cups of fragrant demitasse coffee.

except filberts. Beat or blend until well mixed. Stir in nuts. Bake on moderately hot griddle, turning when underside is golden brown. Makes 8 to 10 pancakes.

*To toast wheat germ, spread in shallow pan. Bake at 400 degrees, stirring occasionally, about five minutes.

Clubs

Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. in the Ladies Parlour Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Peter Rabey will show slides of her recent trip across Canada.

★ ★ ★

No nagging backache!

We used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When we learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, we took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart was Dodd's Pills. It's the kidneys that help regulate the balance of body fluids and tired feeling. Soon we felt better—much better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can demand on Dodd's. New large size saves money.



Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Putt, 1116 Hadfield Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Penny Eleanor, to Mr. Kenneth Barry Moyes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Moyes, 1600 Burton Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. (Kandid Kamera)



Dear Ann Landers: You have had many strange letters in your column but I'll bet mine will be the strangest.

In 1941 I was 17. We lived in a city near an Army camp and I became involved with a soldier. I had a child out of wedlock. I gave up the child for adoption when he was 10 days old. The father was transferred before I knew I was pregnant and I lost track of him.

Two years later I married a fine man who knew about my past and has never once mentioned it. Our first child was born the following year—a beautiful little girl.

Jennifer (not her real name) is 21 and a junior in college. She wrote that she is in love and would like to bring the chap home for us to meet. Ann, we met him last weekend and I am in a state of shock. This young man is the image of the father of my out-of-wedlock child.

Should I ask Jennifer to find out if the boy was adopted? If he was should I tell her he may be her half-brother? Could they have normal children if they married? Please help me—I am going to pieces.—RX

Dear EX: I checked with several authorities and they all agree that the chances are millions to one against the boy being your son. One consultant suggested that your sense of guilt might be magnifying the resemblance in your mind's eye. If the boy is Jennifer's half-brother—most unlikely in the light of those fantastic odds—they have good chance of having normal children provided neither has an inheritable disease such as diabetes or hemophilia. Say nothing to Jennifer. It would serve no useful purpose.

★ ★ ★
Dear Ann Landers: I am a teenager who just had my eyes opened up. My friend asked me to go with her when she took her written test for a driver's licence. I'll be taking my test next year and I wanted a preview.

My friend flunked the test and was very mad at the officer who did the grading.

She accused the motor vehicle department of throwing in trick questions so people wouldn't pass. The officer said, "Better

to flunk the test on paper than on the highway. We don't give away licences here. Our job is to protect your life and the lives of others against drivers who don't know the rules."

The officer then went on to explain that thousands of people are killed every year because they didn't know what a sign meant—or the other fellow didn't know.

I realize for the first time the importance of studying and understanding the driver's manual. When I take my test I'll know it backward and forward. Thanks for your time.—WISER NOW

★ ★ ★
Dear Wiser: Thanks for YOUR time. Your letter may change the lives of some of our readers—or even save a few.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please say something about women with high and puffy hair-do's that obstruct the view in the theatre, the movies, at lectures, concerts and in church? I'm sick of rubbernecking to see over a mountain of ratted hair which stands eight inches above the head and five inches out at the sides. Thank you—CUT OFF BY CRAZY COIFFURES

Dear Cut Off: In the days when women wore enormous hats they used to flash a message on the screen which read: "Will the ladies kindly remove their hats!" It hardly seems practical to suggest today that the ladies be asked to kindly lower their hair-do's—since those high jobs are frequently the result of several

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Personnel Shortages 'Critical'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The shortage of trained personnel in the armed forces is becoming critical, authorities say.

And it is expected to get worse, they add. The main reason is the continuing boom in the economy. Some 110 flight lieutenant pilots in the RCAF who were due to retire in 1967 have been offered two-year extensions in flying jobs, a defence department spokesman said.

PILOT SHORTAGE
The air force is short of pilots less than two years after 500 airmen were compulsorily retired because flying jobs couldn't be found for them.

Officials said it couldn't be foreseen at that time the commercial airline business would boom to the extent it has. United Air Lines, for instance, is trying to recruit 1,600 pilots and navigators in the next two years with a promise of possible earnings of up to \$33,000 a year.

AIRLINE RAIDS
United and other airlines have already conducted successful raids on the RCAF. Commercial pilots fly fewer hours per month than RCAF airmen and earn more money. Pilots in the RCAF Air Division in Europe now are working a 70-hour week, including duty time on the ground, with no overtime pay.

Nearly one-fifth of the fleet now is tied up in Halifax and Esquimalt, B.C., because there aren't enough trained men to sail all the ships.

SHIPS IDLE
Three destroyers and three frigates are in the same category at Esquimalt. The fleet totals 43 ships.

Several sources said the trained manpower shortage is becoming so acute Canada may have to give up some of its defence commitments temporarily at least.

BRACKES FAIL
The defence department last fall attained its planned reduction of 10,000 military personnel to a manpower strength of 110,000 but since has been unable to put on the brakes.

At the end of November, last date for which official figures are available, the strength of the armed forces was down to 109,625, including a few hundred of retirement leave.

NOW 107,000
One source said the strength now is down to 107,000 or less and that it may well fall to some 100,000 by late spring.

Defence Minister Hellyer has appealed for recruits. A total of

Japanese Lost In Heavy Seas

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese fishing boats with 30 crew members aboard are missing and feared lost in stormy seas off the Russian-held southern Kuril Islands, the maritime safety agency announced Monday.

Salisbury (Reuters)—Rhodesian industrial and commercial leaders Monday shrugged off Britain's imposition of a total trade ban. The ban was announced in London earlier Monday by Prime Minister Wilson, who also sealed off loopholes in the economic campaign to topple the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Monday night, a spokesman for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Rhodesia said the new British move was no surprise to local businessmen. He said importers have been making alternative arrangements for routing, and in some cases for receiving, essential supplies.

Informed commercial circles predicted the extra turn of the economic screw, which takes effect Wednesday, will have little added effect.

Some 95 per cent of Rhodesia's former export trade with Britain had already been cut off.

The latest British move included a call to other governments to back the sanctions and

'Wage Demand Too Strong to Curb'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The pressure for higher wages in Canada is too strong to be contained, a Queen's University professor said Monday.

Prof. J. L. McDougall of the Queen's school of business in Kingston, Ont., said average weekly earnings in Canada have risen by nearly four times

in the last 25 years and all forecasts for the future are dangerous.

And, he said, pressure to continue a rate of increase in all forms of remuneration far outstrips any possible increase in productivity so that there is a substantial net price inflation.

Prof. McDougall said pensioners, widows and orphans who rely on fixed money incomes have suffered proportionately because they do not have the powerful political voice of those in their middle years who have been the beneficiaries of this change.

The federal government was committed to the maintenance

of full employment, but its efforts in this direction were partially frustrated by unions which use the government efforts to raise wages rather than to expand employment.

Prof. McDougall said if this continued, the government may be compelled to re-examine the

way in which wages and other forms of income are determined in this country.

"But a willingness to face institutional changes which will reduce selling prices, while leaving average earnings high, may be one of the best ways to safeguard the future of the industry. . . ."



Medicare Plan Well Backed

By FRASER KELLY
(Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Canada will have a national medicare plan by July 1, 1967, a discussion with key delegates to the federal-provincial health ministers' conference indicated Monday night.

Several provincial delegates joined with their optimistic federal counterparts in making the prediction.

The health ministers meet behind closed doors here today to trade views on the federal government's offer to pay half the national average per capita cost of any provincial medicare plan containing four basic principles.

ON ITS WAY
Officials here say this means at least \$17 per person for any plan that offers complete medical coverage, in a universally available, government-run plan that provides portability of service.

In spite of vocal opposition from Alberta, and Ontario's decision to implement a plan that is not universal yet, the program seems on its way.

There is a general feeling that agreement in principle is a foregone conclusion. It is admitted that it may be difficult for some provinces to have the actual physical machinery ready by the target date.

MAJOR STEP
But even this reservation is now being played down by the delegates interviewed.

The introduction of the revised Ontario plan—which meets or could meet all the ground rules except universality—is viewed as

Continued on Page 3

Ministers Confer

Federal Health Minister MacEachern, left, meets Alberta Health Minister Donovan Rose, right, at Ottawa conference on national medicare. Centre is Dr. J. N. Crawford, federal deputy health minister. (CP)

Court Clears Hebert

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Court of Appeals Monday reversed the contempt - of - court conviction against Montreal author Jacques Hebert.

Mr. Hebert had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$3,000 after being found guilty Feb. 23, 1965, of contempt of court for various statements in his book, *I Accuse the Assassins of Cofin*.

The book dealt with the case of Wilbert Coffin, a Gaspé prospector convicted in 1954 of the murder of one of three United States hunters.

The hunters, who were after bears, were found dead in the Gaspé bush. Coffin was hanged in 1956.

AFTER ENQUIRY
The Court of Appeals voted 3-2 to reverse the earlier judgment against Mr. Hebert.

The book was published in Dec. 1963 and was followed by an official inquiry into the allegations it made.

The work alleged there had been a miscarriage of justice in Coffin's trial. The inquiry by a one-man Quebec government commission in 1964 found no evidence to justify Mr. Hebert's charges.

The contempt action against the author charged that parts of the book were contemptuous of courts, juries and Crown officials involved in Coffin's prosecution. The action was brought by the Quebec attorney-general's department, now the justice department.

ON BAIL
Mr. Hebert had been free on \$1,000 cash bail pending a decision on his appeal.

The Appeal Court decision came in the form of a judgment 75 pages long.

In arguing their appeal last March, Mr. Hebert's lawyers said the right to criticize a murder trial after the execution of the accused should be recognized in a democracy.

Mr. Justice Tremblay said in his appeals judgment that the power of the courts to punish contempt should be exercised only with extreme prudence and only in cases where action is made urgently necessary by the need for courts to fulfill their function.

'Friendly Session' Sours

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

The "friendly session" turned into a no-holds-barred, free-for-all Monday when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan unleashed a bitter attack against Premier Bennett and three cabinet ministers.

He called for the resignation of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell in connection with a municipal land deal in Coquitlam.

He said Highways Minister Gagliardi was showing "favoritism and discrimination" by ignoring the needs of Cowichan-Newcastle constituency while building new roads for Kamloops and South Okanagan.

Mr. Strachan accused Public Works Minister W. N. Chant of "dragging his feet" on construction of the new bridge in Duncan, which was promised during the 1956 election.

He said, "It is no wonder we can't get a reduction in the gas rates that have been charged to the people of British Columbia," when executive of Westcoast Transmission was helping organize the Social Credit campaign during the last provincial election.

DEAR HAL LETTER
The NDP leader said there were two interesting sidelights from last fall's trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson, who was convicted of writing the famous "Dear Hal" letter attributed to Premier Bennett.

That Mr. Williamson testified he had written parts of the Speech from the Throne and Premier Bennett's budget speech, and that he had planned a Sordid election promotions with the vice-president of Westcoast Transmission and the executive assistant of the firm's president.

CHANT'S TURN
Premier Bennett said in the House it was "not true" that Mr. Williamson had written the government's speeches.

"Why didn't you appear in court and say so?" demanded Mr. Strachan. The premier did not reply.

The opposition leader said Mr. Chant was guilty of "procrastination, stalling and delay" in postponing the completion of the Duncan courthouse because the cost was too high.

OLD BRIDGE
He chided Mr. Gagliardi for failing to rebuild the "one-way, obsolete wooden" Nanaimo River Bridge on the Cedar Road, which had to carry trucks with loads of up to 95,000 pounds.

He said the Lake Cowichan

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Perrault Scorches Cities Treatment 'Shabby, Shocking'

British Columbia's treatment of its major population centres is "shabby, shocking and outdated," B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the legislature Monday.

In a stinging attack on deteriorating relations in the field of municipal affairs, he charged that since 1952 the Socred gov-

ernment had been trying to drug the people into believing that "this government is the greatest philanthropic institution since the inception of Santa Claus."

He accused the minister of finance of "calculatedly overtaxing" the people to produce huge, election-year budgets, which were accumulated by "starving the municipalities, driving local taxes to the ceiling and burdening the municipalities with record debts."

SHARE DENIED
Mr. Perrault charged that the government was denying the cities their fair share of highway funds, and said it was time for the government to re-invest some of its \$30,000,000 annual gasoline tax revenue in the roads, freeways and bridges which generated most of this revenue.

The government must let both Ottawa and the municipal governments know its intentions on the deadlocked Burrard Inlet-Lower Mainland freeway scheme, so they could determine whether it was possible for them to participate, he said.

BUSY CROSSING
The Liberal leader said the government assumed a responsibility for adequate crossing facilities to the Vancouver's North Shore when it took over the Lions Gate Bridge from the First Narrows Bridge Company in 1955.

He said that even with a Second Narrows Bridge in full operation, Lions Gate Bridge

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Total Trade Ban Imposed

Rhodesians Shrug Off New Moves by Britain

Salisbury (Reuters)—Rhodesian industrial and commercial leaders Monday shrugged off Britain's imposition of a total trade ban.

The ban was announced in London earlier Monday by Prime Minister Wilson, who also sealed off loopholes in the economic campaign to topple the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Monday night, a spokesman for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Rhodesia said the new British move was no surprise to local businessmen.

He said importers have been making alternative arrangements for routing, and in some cases for receiving, essential supplies.

Informed commercial circles predicted the extra turn of the economic screw, which takes effect Wednesday, will have little added effect.

Some 95 per cent of Rhodesia's former export trade with Britain had already been cut off.

The latest British move included a call to other governments to back the sanctions and

warning that Britain would not be responsible for any money lent to the white-minority regime since its break with Britain Nov. 11.

Wrathall said he is sure Rhodesians and other investors will treat this warning "with the contempt it deserves."

Wrathall said Rhodesian "independence bonds," to go on sale today, will be issued, serviced and repaid under Rhodesian law. If there was ever any attempt at default, it could only be under "some law which the British government may purport to impose upon Rhodesia."

Meanwhile, the drought situation in Rhodesia's Matabeland and Midlands regions was still serious despite heavy rains last week.

Smith's government has so far refused to comment on Britain's total ban but his finance minister, John Wrathall, Monday night replied to London's

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UN Council Sits Today Seeks Viet Nam Peace

WASHINGTON (CP)—On President Johnson's orders, the United States resumed bombing of North Viet Nam Monday

after a 37-day pause failed to bring the combatants to the conference table.

In a parallel move, the president asked the United Nations Security Council to step into the peace vacuum and arrange an international conference in line with the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962 that brought only temporary peace to French In-

dochina and split it into four parts.

First the president in a brief mid-morning broadcast announced a few hours after American planes struck North Viet Nam that he had ordered the renewed bombing.

Johnson, however, said the U.S. urgently will continue peace efforts, thrown into high gear at Christmas, and announced U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was instructed to call for an immediate meeting

of the 15-nation Security Council to debate a resolution "which can open the way to the conference table."

Goldberg later circulated the resolution among members of the council, asking them to seek immediate and unconditional admissions on arrangements for convening an international conference on Viet Nam peace.

A meeting of the council is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST today.

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